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SECURITY IN THE HEAVENLY FATHER.

BY BEY, W. P. STODDARD, A. M. Life is a sea beset with storms, Where threatening billows roll,

Where dangers lurk in many forms,

To roband wreck the soul. Vet while our Father's wisdom leads, And while His arms defend, lis lave will cover all our needs. And "grace sufficient " send.

safe sheltered 'neath the Master's care. Safe pillowed on His breast. The storms of life can harm us ne'er, Nor doubt disturb our rest.

Lord, protect us in Thy might, Inspire us with Thy love, Help us our every foe to fight, And seek Thy heaven above!

and when at length the world departs. And heaven is all our own, With richer music in our hearts Ve'll praise Thy name alone.

ST. PETERSBURG.

BY REV. GIDEON DRAPER, D. D.

minding one of northern Stockholm they have especial rights guaranteed of southern Venice. But there is to them, and they have increased of southern Venice. But there is to them, and they have increased following school material of the saviour's hand. But there is the saviour's hand. But the saviour's hand. man Fatherland. Helland bas its favorable for the Russian capital, with its innumerable drockies and vehicles of pre-Noah's favorable streets. It is a great descent, in more senses than one, from a Lon
The London, the London, though not known as the well-nigh killing noise of the Russian capital, with its innumerable sanctuary, the Armenians, the French, drockies and vehicles of pre-Noah's family, and Alexandria, whose glory has long since departed, are the principal points of interest en route. From now, was in London, though not known in gloring that Rev. Dr. J. M. The London, or Congregational Mission and they have a working balance in form a lon-drockies and vehicles of pre-Noah's sanctuary, the Armenians, the French, drockies and vehicles of pre-Noah's sanctuary, the Armenians, the French, the Ladies' Auxiliary had an and they have a working balance in footened and they have a working balance in footened and they have a working balance in footened they have a working balance in footened. The London, or Congregational Mission of the Massing the first the city, with the footened. No sentimeters the city, with the footened they have a working balance in footened they have a working b temples of worship, unbindered and hansom to a Russian drosky. One ride in the little, low, four-wheeled wheel-barrow, without sup-port on side or back, behind a Jehn driver clothed in sheepskin, partly one reaching to the feet, a woman in appearance save the bearded face, with the ery, "Hold on, little father, "Hold on, little father, "Good's name" going at heavy are respected, and, in a mean of labor strikes. The ladies advertised and bis handless, the ladies advertised and bis haddens, the ladies advertised and when the door, how without sup-port on side or back, behind a Jehn driver clothed in sheepskin, partly of the seed of high part of the seed of the latter of the strict, which was advertised and hat, besides, a larger income than dure the surroundings is made as a speaker, and the Doctor, had, besides, a larger income than dure the walls of which, table the seed of the part of foot, . . . no sign that the southern isles of the seed of the the surroundings is made as a speaker, and the Doctor, and the walls of which, tables in memorian have been placed. The lock of the work moves surely onward, and the strict in which using the worshiped and were vestry-men, and on the while heavy founding and Lew on the walls of which, tables in memorian have b with the cry, "Hold on, little father, in Goo's name," going at break-neck will suffice for a lifetime. But in two or three thoroughfares, the first two or three thoroughfares, the follows and the first two or three thoroughfares, the first two or three thoroughfares, the first two or three thoroughfares, the first two or three three two destroy railroad property to-day who destroy private property to-day who destroy private property to-day who destroy railroad property to-day who destroy private property to-day who destroy privat

Hence the traveler of a few days' so- Jerusalem! ourn makes egregious blunders, and St. Petersburg, May, 1886. almost equals the average Russian in Mr. Augustus Hare, author of an iumparable book on London, napping

authority on St. Petersburg.

dinous openings. Directed from door those annual gatherings which grew in been added during the year, so great day, at 10 A. M., returning at 3.30 P. M. with the antique furni

down through the ages.

buildings. The indifferent pedestrian
leeds a drosky if he is to explore
the entire length of some of there.
With its adjuncts the Winter Palace is
probably the largest building on the globe. I had a happy
that on the globe. I had a happy
through its interminable halls. For
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leggently but surely for the seventy years and more. When the seventy years and more. When the benevolent agencies of the early years
of the present century—the Bible Socition and reported the membership, which show a total of 370,000, but the remaining districts with raise the number to 410,secape only yesterday from walking through its interminable halls. For the northern capital is its colossal been growing steadily but surely for list present resources. through its interminable halls. For to report progress to their subscribers aging decreases reported, which are perfection, that each additional touch furniture has been reported to its original touch furniture has been reported toriginal touch furniture has been reported to its original touch f

BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

The Hermitage in the immediate also of showing great liberality. Those rather than help the religious work of session of his half-brother, George Nothing but

St. Petersburg is distinguished for prayer-meeting in City Road Chapel; May.

not correspondingly change. Pray for the peace of the Russian Metropolitan Methodist Chapel Building Temple. It was well attended, and some vigorous speeches were made on

offied with a card of admission from the American Embassy, much of the forenoon was spent in finding the proper entrance amid the multing-proper entrance amid the each additional touch functions aging decreases reported, which are perfection, that each additional touch functional touch functions the multing-proper entrance amid the public. Sixty years ago, there above the increases in other districts, which are perfection, that each additional touch functions the multing-proper entrance amid the public. Sixty years ago, there above the increases in other districts, which are perfection, that each additional touch functions the multing-proper entrance amid the public. Sixty years ago, there above the increases in other districts, were only about a dozen of these societies and the public and tide and ridiculous excess."

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thority was unquestioned, but there changed all this is! A statement was ing Irish preachers on the question of \$6,000. In 1856, the Virginia Legisland that church is, sixty years ago there that church is, sixty years ago there were five hundred families in residence; the Irish preachers for interfering in chase.

Times, has been vigorous in condemning for the efforts made to secure its purfying himself as gress, demanded gress, demanded from the church is a sixty years ago there were five hundred families in residence; ful salutation, and we parted with now they are all gone to the suburbs, any way with political questions, and, Lawrence Washington, who died in A small portion the utmost cordiality and good feeling. and their religious influence is gone on the other hand, some of the Irish 1752, bequeathed Mt. Vernon to his from the

its extraordinary contents. The spa I have before me a book of 76 pages, on May 2, at the age of 59 years. He death. Bushrod Washington, a neph-It has been but everything finals in a good order as when the dwellers of the pencil and the brush, as the London atmosphere does not, however saluta
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that each separate organization must was three times chosen president of their Conference; his brother, Rev. they have been men of conviction; bridge and that but faw persons can be expect.

ARLINGTON,

the men whom the world has honored about a mile from the landing on the and who have brought the world on its way, have been men of conviction;

pen, touches all lands, and sweeps successive days; on Saturday a break- that Conference. The French Conference in the visitor, and cannot, as at all the visitors are all the visitors. fast meeting is held; in the evening a ence will assemble before the end of demands of repairs alone, calls for an pression of the feelings of the throngs exactly what they mean; for those to its material riches. The Government then on Sunday, there is a general in- A few words about the other May annue. An April journey from London to mines its own gold; and the great terchange of ministers, and over 210 niversaries may interest your readers. The association is composed of the carriage entrance encloses the remains Sunday-school Times.

of May. The ice is gone from the precious stones of incalculable value. and by Mr. Spurgeon, and they were ble circulation goes on, and God uses is to see that the conditions of the purthree years later. The cemetery con-Neva, most magnificent of citywatering rivers, clear, rapidly-flowing, without tides, from Lake Ledoing, without tides, from Lake Le breakfast meeting, May 1, and the Ex- a most prosperous condition. The re- a limited stay the time is not always at taining the remains of over two thou- possible that they are in the church? ga, forty miles away, on to the Gulf There must be some light in the ometer Hall meeting, May 1, and the Exeter Hall meeting, May 3, were but ceipts last year were £232,219, expendicommand, and tourists return to their sand unknown soldiers, brought from The accompanying reflection in such a
case is that, if they are, they should not of Finland, Cronstadt and the Baltic nipresent Greek Church, symbolized thinly attended, and the financial protures £239,589, debt £7,370. They had homes deprived of the most enjoyable Virginia after the war, stands south of be, and that the church should take Sea twenty miles beyond. It is a by the taper held in the hands of the ceeds below the average. The hope had sixty-one offers of serve from elergy- treat offered them. To one who has the mansion. stream of boundless gaiety, on win- innumerable, sincere, devoted wor- been expressed that the income might men, twenty-six of which were ac- been there, there is nothing new to be byterian. stream of boundless gaiety, on win- innumerable, sincere, devoted wor- been expressed that the income highly deficiency is considered to follow the gainer boat, and of shipers. Then more than a tenth be raised to £150,000, but the actual cepted, and the deficiency is considered to be no obstruction in the way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion, the guide positive way of vig- boat landing to the mansion. shipers. Then more than a tenth of the population of St. Petersburg or the population of St. Petersbur

to them, and they have increased immeasurable distance between the dimensurable distance between the same force, with the privileges of the Gerald the well-nigh killing noise of the well

has deeply impressed the fact. The ment more public labors, and many published in a new work entitled, foreign operations, but this year they

LEE. BY E. A. H.

Zian's Texala. dinous openings. Directed from door those annual gatherings which grew in to door, I was at last ushered into the strength year by year; for in those are the fluctuations of a moving popu
The fare, including admission to the room, presents a far office of the general commandant, where I was graciously informed the where I was graciously informed the lived on the premises where the busi- is expected to report a small decrease. tion, and is the principal source of rev-Rosion Wesleyan Association, card was not large enough. The au-Thority was unquestioned, but there must be a large letter, to correspond to the magnificent proportions of the ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

To the official who obscruiously bowed my nerty. who obsequiously bowed my party was a parish church and a clergyman matter they do. Their next Conference money was contributed by Edward Evhind the crowd, arch are authorized agents for their out, I said, with profound obcisance, having an income of \$10,000 a year, yet in June is likely to be unusually anithere was no congregation excepting a mated by these discussions. Rev. Hugh and to whom, with Miss Cunningham, number of small with your Winter Palace." He po. few strangers. In the street where Price Hughes, editor of the Methodist the first regent, thanks are mainly due by the superinte

St. Petersburg is a city of the sea. are of foreign nationality, although ciency of £4,682, 18s, 5d. The Ladies' will be noticed that this and the Bible for years, answered the same questions, hundred feet above the river, an underlying a divine of the sea. here is water on every side, re- many are Russian-born. As such General Committee for female educa- Society both received over a million and made the same explanations, until rivaled picture presents itself. The rience of hope and joy. Little faith is

coat of arms and the flag, with the visit to Arlington. body of Gen. Washington was removed Fund was held in Dr. J. Parker's City THE HOMES OF WASHINGTON AND from the vault in 1837, it was closed and the key thrown into the Potomac. On either side of the tomb are monu-M. P., a member of Mr. Gladstone's written about Mt. Vernon and Arling- ton, Mrs. Eleanor Parke Lewis (nee government, and Rev. Dr. Dallinger. ton, that there are probably few per- Nellie Custis), and her daughter, Mrs. The religious festivals in London authority on St. Petersburg.

A distinguishing characteristic of Rother R

proper entrance amid the multitu- but there was an enthusiasm aroused by the fact that 48,000 new members have Seventh St. wharf daily, except Sun-modern carpet, and when contrasted — Christian Advocate.

e same of vandalism on additional sin. - Golden Rule. consequently gate

The impression of the Winter Palace is indelible.

The May Meetings were then occasions of great rejoicing, and also of showing great liberality. Those The Hermitage in the immediate of the religious influence is gone on the other hand, some of the Irish daughter, in the event of whose death, hinder without issue, it was to come into possions to "please replace and forgive."

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Nothing but a list to this hallowed without loss. inning-wheel, and re-The Hermitage in the immediate vicinity is worthy of repeated visits. It is generously thrown open to the public. The building is worthy of same day in May as for fifty years past.

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and rare stones is unique and unequaled. The number of works have its own patrons and subscribers, their Conference; ms brother, key, tains two hundred acres, the greater viginia side of the Potomac River, is and that but few persons can be expected they had a mission president, and he died during his sectoral to the right, from the bridge, leads to be present at more than a few of believed they believed from the old masters, including those services.

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Raphael, Rembrandt, Rembrandt Raphael, Rembrandt, Titian, Murillo, Rubens, Teniers, Paul Potter and
others, is surpassingly large.

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ins special sermons are preached on four was the founder of Methodism in paratively large, the expenditures are the visitor, and cannot, as at Mt. Ver- little less than brutality. The latter outlay of a large amount of the revewhich annually visit Arlington. A whom blunt speaking is a painful neplain wooden fence to the right of the cessity do not often boast about it. — An April journey from London to St. Petersburg revea's wide constants. It is a plunge back from genial spring, with blooming flowers, and spring, with blooming flowers, and spring, with blooming flowers, and spring from London to St. Petersburg revea's wide constants. It is a plunge back from genial spring, with blooming flowers, and spring for possesses priceless treasures. The association is composed of the carriage entrance encloses the remains of George Washington Parke Custis and the great regent, Mrs. Laughton, of Philadel-spring flowers, and over 210 from the Methodist sermons are preached in the Methodist of George Washington Parke Custis and the great regent, Mrs. Laughton, of Philadel-spring flowers, and surgest income it has ever received — nearly £10,000 in excess of the remains of George Washington Parke Custis and wife, parents of Mrs. Lee, who resided the regard to the costly metal, while the interpretation of any previous year. The receipts of any previous year and advisory there from 1802, and through whom the forth the regidity of interpretation with the costly metal, while the interpretation of any previous year. 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And Abbey of departed emperors, dazzles the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and cocasion for the use of all they ring with the beholder with gold, silver and constraint and the distribution of the form the form to make it require the closing of the ment to make it require the closing of the Metropolitan Museum on Sunday were applied to the second command, it with the beholder with gold, silver and cocasion for the use of all they ring with the beholder with gold, silver and constraint and the distribution of the form the first configuration of the form th the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold, silver and the winter still lingers in the icy lap the beholder with gold with the beholder with g

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The energetic secretary, Rev. Alexander Mandada subject that it is built of brick, and simple in design. The sarcophagi, wrought from solid best removed the society, known as the Colombia of the omnipresent Holy Spirit. The deader allowed a member to leave the solid best removed and the subject of the omnipresent Holy Spirit. The description is support from the sundaring its jubilee, having been established in May, 1836. It seeks to established in May, 1836. It seeks to establish Congregational churches and of his intention to resign the office in washington, and hoisted flag. The tomb, a short displacement of the society, known as the Colombia of the omnipresent Holy Spirit. The despending of the omnipresent Holy Spirit. The sarcophagi, wrought from solid best remove the society, known as the Colombia of the omnipresent Holy Spirit. The despending of the omnipresent American Minnesota. Forty-five and one has a pretty accurate conception of the St. Petersburg of to-day. "The Russians only live in low buildings," say the books, while in fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures are seen on every side, and painful dimbership the fact multitules of high structures and the colonies of Great Britain. They have 375 minists that address was always forwhen it was struggling with difficulties. The recent death of Mrs. McAulay, who was really an angel upon earth, has one the colonies of Great Britain. They have 375 ministers the colonies of Great Britain. They have 375 ministers the colonies of Great Britain. They have 375 ministers the colonies of Great Britain. They have 375 ministers the colonies of Great Britain. They have 375 ministers the colonies of Great Britain. They have 375 ministers the colonies of Great Britain. They have 375 ministers the colonies of Great Britain. They have 375 m

Our Exchanges.

Totalling lies. I have even caught Mr. Augustus Hare, author of an in-- Southern Christian Advocate. As a Matter of Course. - There are

A Fraud as Well as a Rebel. of yands im the flag of truce under which he is plotting

over which a full D. Wright puts his official endorsement on the doctrine that the true and final et these offer no re- remedy for the conflicts of labor and mined relic hunter capital must be sought in the applicaa woman lingered be-tian ethics. — Universalist.

Where is the Radical Difference ?articles when found in the form of association as a more or dent, who, after satis- less doubtful experiment, but industrial to her manner of in-exit in like manner. olution in the relations of capitalist and laborer. — Christian Register.

By othere are times to cry aloud and pare not. Then swing the battle ax, but do not keep swinging it from mere

Must it be an Everlasting Shame ? -Central Christian Advocate

means to get them out. - United Pres

Let the notes of removal be called for

— Methodist Times.

Would fit Most any Other Month. -Would that all the ministers of the whole land would set apart one Sabbath in October for oreaching to parents concerning their duties to their children in relation to the schools. And every one of them should reiter-And a Capital Point, too. - The ate the following from Dr. Hertel on amount of daily work is required, must live regularly, and go to bed at proper

Miscellaneous.

THE UNITARIAN LITURGY.

BY REV. W. T. WORTH.

In the anniversary week just ended, the American Unitarian Association de- Unitarian to be loyal two hundred and fulness. The speakers announced were young,

Psalms were the Hebrew Breviary. is man, and so pray and help Him." Christianity organize?' That is now tion, were, he thought, unwisely omit- who has served an apprenticeship in Insettled. But a far graver question now ted. meets us, 'Can Liberal Christianity The debate was conducted in good somehow he feels the spell of the

most successful." Rev. E. A. Horton, of Boston, said lasted nearly three hours. that he was formerly minister to a church where the proposition by him to introduce a liturgy would have been WHAT SHALL THE ITINERANT followed by an invitation to the minister to resign. Now he was minister of a church where a movement to discontinue its use would be attended with not in very good taste, as it comes from situation and desire?

jected to a liturgy that it would eduway were social in their character.

liturgy. The attendance at this session thoroughly now under the disadvan- the first Sabbath the brother was in the a pathetic story - some one's darling the day soon dawn! was not as large as at the morning tages which cripple him. Unitarians Methodist Church, tarried at the Sab- who passed away early in life. Sickmeeting of the same day, when the offi- cannot meet men's needs unless they bath-school, and was prepared, by pre- ness is everywhere; but here in this cers were chosen for the ensuing year. have their churches open more than an vious study, to shed fresh light upon hot, feverish, malaria-filled climate or youngish, men. As they delivered meant, not to gratify man's intellectual was in the prayer-meeting, and took his home. The unwary stranger, or worse their addresses, they were found to be or social needs, but his spiritual yearn- seat near the front. His voice led us in still the over-confident new comer who all in favor of the introduction of a lit- ings. It should be open, so that if on a devout and earnest prayer. He was poohpoons the umbrella recommended urgy. It would be wrong to suppose Monday, or Tuesday, as well as Sun- the first disciple of Christ to endeavor by his older friend, lives to find out, as that they were purposely selected; it day, he desired to go where the atmos- modestly to give his testimony. He our popular Viceroy Lord Dufferin Rev. F. B. Hornebrooke, of Newton, of the spirit of prayer, he could do it. grasp his new brethren and sisters in last December, that the sun is strange-Mass., argued that a ritual, though desirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be undersirable on the could never be alone. sirable, could never be successfully one man, praying alone, may be underbath. We were all made glad in the and cholera are about us all the time; bath. We were all made glad in the and cholera are about us all the time; bath. We were all made glad in the sound our children are vaccinated in infancy.

When I was making a ever, is not technical, but is written in thought that a new and genial helper had our children are vaccinated in infancy. of the religious spirit of the people, voice the wants of a congregation, he thought that a new and genial helper had our children are vaccinated in infancy. Not only the forms, but the best forms, may be under such limitations because come to be a part of us. Tuesday night (2). The missionary's life is not an are needed, from those of the Psalmist of a disordered stomach, or heart, or last was the first class-meeting evening easy life. With wise economy the soto those of Theodore Parker and James some other vital organ, that he will since he had moved among us. He had ciety builds him a good parsonage, to those of Theodore Parker and James some other vital organ, that he will said ence away shocked instead Martineau. It should be so framed as send his audience away shocked instead where he can be safe from sun and rain views with men of all classes, and subto voice the needs of human hearts, of edified! He partially replied to Mr. where the class met. He was the first and scorching wind; he is recommend-Horton by saying, "We are not to man in the room. He gave us an in- ed not to overwork, but in nine cases Rev. Theodore C. Williams, of New pray for the sake of teaching our dog- spiring testimony, but the word that out of ten the recommendation is un-York, answered popular objections to mas. Let us try and think that God impressed us most, and now lingers heeded; there is so much to be done any liturgical service. He believed the has no theology, and believe that man with us, was this: "I have not come to - the "day" is so short, the "night"

required liturgy; but there is a wide- had, for twenty-five years, tried the held the same week, the official breth- place where the wool ought to grow, spread desire, among the ministry at modification of the Book of Common ren exulted in this new comer, and the tell of hard and wearisome labor. least, for its general introduction. It Prayer — a church where a liturgy had assurance of great help and joy in the It is not work, but worry, that makes city benevolent institutions, when a in tropical seas, where freighted argo- be measured to you again." young lady sang, as a solo, "The sies would sink. But these bits of fra-Scotch Girl's Lament." After the ser- grance cannot sink. So these sentences vice, I said to her, "But you did not and brief prayers are the condensed sing it all." "Oh, no," she said, "I aroma and the exhalations from the heard Father [she meant Chaplain] Mc- holy souls of the ages. It takes a hun-Cabe sing it at my brother's church. dred or a thousand years to frame a of the North India Conference, in a let-He is a Unitarian; and we leave out sentence which shall be sure to last anter just received, writes as follows: the verses which do not agree with our other hundred or thousand years. So a "I enjoy the work here very much, but Unitarian belief." If the recommenda- liturgy which shall live must necessa- the strange fascination that India has for tions made at Saratoga Springs last rily be of slower growth than the forest all who have ever worked there, does not year were carried out, he would not tree. (If that is so, the General Assowar off." This good brother was comhave such a grave matter put in the hands of a small committee, but it selahs on the committee.) The compil- wife's health (now happily restored); should be thoroughly debated in ers of such a liturgy must be steeped in he has one of the finest appointments a large committee, thoroughly ex- the liturgical instinct; familiar with in Iowa, with a salary larger than he perimented with in a few churches, the classic devotional treasures of all would receive as a missionary; but the and perhaps, after quite a delay, dialects and all ages; must be familiar "India fever" is upon him, and he like that of a wise poet who keeps with Scripture phraseology, which is wishes to return. He does not stand his poem a few years before he prints the choicest; and must incorporate with alone so far as missionaries are conit, it might then be safe to present it their work the beauties of the modified cerned, as the missionary secretaries for general adoption. He said, "The Book of Common Prayer, together with at Boston and New York can testify; question of the past was, 'Can Liberal some sentences which, in the modifica- it is a rare thing to find a missionary

worship?'" I felt like asking, "Can spirit, and the speakers were judiciously "strange fascination," and is drawn Liberal Christianity sing?" for not a applauded. When volunteers were Indiawards. line of a hymn was sung either in the called for, the anti-liturgical spirit of Others besides missionaries are atmorning or afternoon services. The the body came to the front, and con-tracted to and charmed by India. Tospeaker declared the great need of the tended for such latitude as would allow day's morning paper, the Pioneer, gives as a bond of union, because of a minister who did not believe in litural an illustration of this: Mr. Edwin Arthe latitude given in the denomination gies to omit that service if he found nold, who has just left us after a short to ministerial idiosyncrasies. They need himself temporarily in a pulpit where visit, sends back the following it, also, for the young; and he ventured it was commonly used. I do not re- "Adieu:" the prophecy "that the most ritualistic member whether the minister who said Sunday-school of the future will be the this argued for liberty under exactly opposite circumstances. The session

CHURCH MEMBER DO?

BY REV. CHARLES PARKHURST.

unpleasantness between the pastor and Two incidents of marked character, people. The use of a liturgy would be in answer to this inquiry, have recently an aid to those not skilled in extempore come to my attention, and with such prayer. He told an amusing incident practical force that I yield to the imin the life of Dr. Chauncy, for the pulse to give them publicity and to truth of which Mr. Emerson vouches. point the moral. To the city in which Dr. C. was suddenly called on to pray I am privileged to live, there came, for a family who had just lost a boy. some months since, a new family. They He prayed thus: "O Lord, bless that were Methodist in love and loyalty. boy to our use who has just died in a Their first thought in making a new family in this congregation!" A litur- home was to find a church of their own gy would have helped him. Mr. Horton denomination. They did not gipsy believed it necessary because of the about at the different churches several uanger of teaching wrong doctrine. He has had great trouble with choirs. He believed he would have his choir the characteristics and surroundings the characteristics and surroundings of woman; the leading purposes made to find a market, as the shoemakers of human life the carried to find a market, as the shoemakers of human life the carried to find a market, as the shoemakers of human life the carried to find a market, as the shoemakers of human life the carried to find a market, as the shoemakers of human life the carried to find a market, as the shoemakers of human life the carried to find a market, as the shoemakers of human life the carried to find a market are no "blue Mondays" to find a market, as the shoemakers of human life the carried to find a market are no "blue Mondays" to find a market, as the shoemakers of human life the carried to find a market are no "blue Mondays" to find a market are no "bl put under heavy bonds not to sing weeks unknown and unrecognized by led with true poetic genius, leads him anything but Unitarian doctrine. the denomination to which in some to write, as in "The Light of Asia," in events; every week brings a new exanything but Unitarian doctrine.

(And yet, if we, Evangelicals, dare to say that "Nearer, my God, to Thee," is unevangelical because it does not recognize Christ at all, we are called they addressed a letter to the pastor of unbiased opinion regarding the scenes bigoted!) He said that sometimes the Methodist Church, advising him he describes; but, as is apparent from has never gone, where the people have now, when he was not looking, "he that they had come to seek a new home, every line of his pathetic "Adieu," he never heard of our blessed Redeemer. found his choir singing about the Trin- that they would be glad to know him, knows and loves India. His "light of The thought of work like this is ity and the vicarious atonement." He and asked him, at his earliest conven- Asia "will grow dimmer and dimmer enough to fire the dullest soul with tried to look sternly at them, but his lence, to call upon them. Of course as the years pass by; the true light of effort failed, because the organ loft was the pastor was only too glad to comply, Asia is the Lord Jesus Christ, and the the Gospel, and count it a delightful selves forward so conspicuously in this so far away. (There is a sentence at once made their acquaintance, wel- brightness of His presence is flooding task to help point these sinful, idolwhich we have read somewhere about comed them to the church and to a the continent. the insecurity of a house divided most happy relationship to all the What is the secret of this fascinaagainst itself. The very same method people. That family have the most tion? Why is it that the missionary, might be used with the Scriptures, and hearty words of appreciation for the comfortably settled and happily emcrisp and pregnant sentence, "Without converted, and a few Sabbaths since we sun?" shedding of blood, there is no remis- had the pleasure of seeing the only son I. Reasons why he should not desire In answer to those who com- as a seeker. The whole family have to return suggest themselves at once. plained that the liturgy would necessi- become an organic part of the church, (1) India is not a paradise for Europetate a long service, he tartly said that helped and helpers. Need I say that ans. Most members of the civil seran hour and a quarter a week was not this gracious result was brought about vice, judges, magistrates, commissionmuch to give to Divine and human in its inception by the wise act taken at ers, inspectors, etc., are glad enough to fellowship; and that the objection was the first in informing the pastor of their get away as often as possible on fur-

manifest a spirit of fraternal affection of our mission, the founder of Ramsay cate Unitarians into Episcopalians. and helpfulness. How much of sense- College at Almora. He thought not, and believed that the less murmuring about the lack of cor-

be a drone among you." And we knew so surely cometh! Gray heads on the He judged that it would be contrary to Rev. H. W. Foote, of King's Chapel, from what he had already done that he shoulders of both young men and wom-Unitarian independence to submit to a said he came from a church where he meant it. At a quarterly conference en, and significant vacancies in "the

THE FASCINATION OF INDIA.

BY REV. B. H. BADLEY.

A friend at home, formerly a member dia perfectly content to labor at home;

"India, farewell! I shall not see again Thy shining shores, thy peoples of the

Gentle, soft-mannered, by a kind word

To such quick kindness! O'er the Arab main

Our flying flag streams back; and backwards stream

My thoughts to those fair, open fields I love.

City and village, maidan, jungle grove, The temples and the rivers! Must it seem Too great for one man's heart to say it holds

So many unknown Indian sisters dear, So many unknown brothers? that it folds

Lakhs of loved friends, in parting? Ah! Lingers my heart, leave-taking; and it roves

From hut to hut, whispering, 'He knows, and loves!

Good-bye! Good-night! sweet may your

slumbers be, Gunga and Kasi and Saraswati! "

in a government college in Poona near the women in the zenanas, in our or-

lough, and as soon as possible when penthose who, rather than give their time, But how rare are such instances as sion-time draws near; at least half of are at home reading the Sunday Herald. this! How often, when our member- this class make up their minds never to Under this head he said: "A minister ship change place of residence, do they feel at home in India; they are "birds is now on this floor who came to Bos- hide and conceal their church relation. of passage," and often speak of the said to him, 'How long do you intend which they have come to demonstrate their circumstances, and are reasonably ter be short, for there are a number of gentlemeu here this morning who have gentlemeu here this morning who have gentlemeu. I cannot speak is a steeling of science or literature is taken up as a sue is not doubtful, Christ shall reign, whether Christians by profession, or this direct and somewhat formidable into Buddhism the light and wisdon whether Christians by profession, or this direct and somewhat formidable into Buddhism the light and wisdon whether Christians by profession, or attack. The battle is far from being solely derived from Christianity. gentlemen here this morning who have my ministry has been to persuade itiner- pastime, are really happy and enjoy Satan shall be discomfitted.

hour or two a week. The church is the current lesson. In the evening he there is far greater danger than at phere was charged with the fragrance of the entire the control of the entire that the close of the service to found while visiting here in Lucknow This is frequently denied, and we are been able to find time for only a cursory

is true now that many Unitarian Sun- been used for a hundred years. James fellowship. Suggestion was made and the missionary old. When a flourishday-schools are far more liturgical than Freeman, the father of American Uniany church except those which are tarianism, Dr. Greenwood, Ephraim opportunity he should be constituted a cess day by day to a hopeful company "highly Episcopized." He said the Peabody, and others who had there part of the officiary of the church. of inquirers, and reduced estimates, cut modification of the Book of Common ministered, testified to its usefulness. Do not such incidents answer the in- down at the annual committee meeting Prayer, which is used by some Unitari- But after all that had been said for quiry with which we started? Will the in November, compel the missionary to an churches, is too sacerdotal in its them, nothing can be substituted for itinerant members who hide or hold close it; when the mission chapel so tone, is antiquated, insincere, and un- the presence of the living Spirit. A themselves at a frigid distance from the badly needed is for the same cause alreal. A Unitarian would have to modi- helpful liturgy must be the product of church write so much of the moral as lowed to remain unfinished, then the and the Litany. This statement made said that sometimes precious gums, in Jesus uttered a spiritual law which has the necessary step backward, he someme think of a service at which I offi- which are condensed the aromatic propciated a few months ago in one of our erties of great trees, are found floating "With what measure ye mete, it shall which had helped him on. Happy will will be passed without a dollar dimin- as had come to our ports. ished!

mines; our yards are not full of pearls, al splendor. Our every-day life is very practical; the poor are to be helped, the sick to be comforted, the disinherited to be cared for. Work for Christ here is about what it is in America.

II. Where, then, is the fascination? Let me answer, briefly. (1) As a rule, vice; we court for them no higher hon-

or, no larger sphere. (2) Our work is delightful. Our re- it out, and write "No." vivals last all the year; new converts are as apt to be found in June as in Jan- signs of awakening sentiment against up our native converts, the talks and those who have never heard the Gospel, multitudes are to be found and reached with sermon and song, the work in the schools - boarding, day, and Sunday-Mr. Arnold was formerly professor schools - the wonderful work among

thousand people, where the preacher He says to his fellow-Irishmen in Cali-Saviour of all mankind.

might be used with the Scriptures, and an extensive elimination might be pergenial fellowship of the church. Two petrated, commencing with Paul's of the daughters, in a little time, were "shining shores," its "peoples of the the Gospel is bringing about. We count record on the question of human slavery our converts by the thousand, our Sun- is a blot upon their escutcheon which day-school children by the ten thou- cannot be erased.' sand. The years are rich and full; the While I deny, 1, that there was any land connecting North and South Amer-Gospel is not preached in vain; our other than a political basis for the belica, have been rarely made the theme of plans are yielding glorious fruit to the ginning of the Chinese agitation; 2, modern writers. honor and glory of God. Year by year that there is or ever has been any cheap volume and the time expended in its the native church, larger, stronger, labor on the Pacific coast; 3, that there perusal. more and more zealous, is exerting its was any decent reason for an anti-Chisaving influence upon these heathen nese (and still more anti-American) Day," masses; the conflict deepens; and amid bill - these things are not now in the excitement occasioned by breaking question. The question of the hour is, Laws, by Lewis H. Blair. Thin octavo. loose from the old moorings, the agita- Shall we fulfill our treaty obligations, tion in political and national circles, the give adequate protection to the Chinese qualified attack upon the whole proton to preach on exchange. As he Others feel called upon to be coy and natives about them as "niggers." A multiplication of schools and colleges who are here, and punish the lawwas entering the church, the sexton reserved, and challenge the church to few of this class make the best of and native newspapers speaking out breakers who commit crimes of every and importance of his opinions, and boldly and clearly for reform, it is a degree against them? To this question urges to preach? 'I don't know,' said the minister. 'Well, I guess you had better be short, for there are a number of the short, for there are a number of the greatest trials of the greates

preached an hour. It has been ob- their new home, and do their part to for a quarter-century the warm friend things for us " - we are glad. With New York, New England, New England of attack.

songs on our lips and hosannas in our Southern, Vermont, New Hampshire. hearts, we go forth day after day Maine, and East Maine Conferences. The climate is against us as foreign- among these our brothers and sisters, ask for the protection of the Chinese reasons for the departure of any that diality have all clergymen heard, that ers. In Lucknow within a short twen- to tell them as best we may the glad who are here in all the rights promised would have been dissipated at once if the ty-five years our mission has missionary Gospel. Our constant prayer is for them by treaty. There is reason to be-Rev. H. Price Collier was the next speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help a spirit of fraternity and personal faith-speaker. He said a liturgy will help voted an afternoon session to a discus- fifty miles from home. He cannot be Last week, toward the last days, and the lamented Melville Cox Elliott to see this our adopted land filled with wholesome influence upon the minds of sion of the desirability of a Unitarian now. No man can do his work other family moved into our city. On sleeps), there are tiny mounds that tell the knowledge and glory of God. May Congressmen.

Lucknow, 1886.

SOME PHASES OF THE CHINESE QUESTION.

BY REV. S. L. BALDWIN, D. D.

I am firmly persuaded that the antistay of several weeks in California sequent correspondence with men who its widest sense as the reason evident: -

1. That no pressure of Chinese labor

2. That when the agitation began, necessarily out of employment.

That the wages then paid white very much decreased.

4. That the whole number of immlfy the Te Deum, the Apostles' Creed, the devotion of the holiest souls. It is they find wanting? On one occasion missionary loses heart, and in taking grants from China had increased less index. than 12,000 in the ten years preceding the than 12,000 in the ten years preceding the passage of the anti-Chinese bill; and that for a year preceding its passage, erts Brothers. 12mo, \$1.50. The sketches titled, Songs of Promise. It is con-

> 5. That residents of California were (3) Ours is not a romantic life. We do not build our houses near the gold mines; our yards are not full of pearls.
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> Sy no means unanimous in their opinion on the subject. For example, the Hon. George F. Seward, who after many mines; our yards are not full of pearls. diamonds and precious stones; some of years' service as consul-general and us have not even a palm tree on our afterward as minister at Peking, resided premises; we are not in the habit of visiting rajahs, nawabs, and other popremises; we are not in the habit of in San Francisco for several years, and information; not copies of the pages of tentates who live in the midst of orient-"Chinese Immigration;" Rev. H. M. Scudder, D. D., now of Chicago, who Scudder, D. D., now of Chicago, who occupied a leading San Francisco pulpit; Rev. M. C. Briggs, D. D., and others—men of ability and intelligence. others—men of ability and intelligence, tensely interesting. who had no political ends to serve.

> Some people are greatly impressed by Let me answer, briefly. (1) As a rule, we give our life to this work. The honor of being appointed by so great a church to come so far to do such farreaching work, is so great that we are tation having just the origin I have probation with the human life, and the simple-minded enough to think we ought to make this our life-work. We do not want a five or a ten years' appren- a strange land, of peculiar appearance, views, their rational and Scriptural Senses, For Young Children, ticeship here as a preparation for some- and against whom prejudice was con- foundations; to an examination of the Horace Grant. The American edition thing "higher;" there is nothing higher this side of heaven. This settled, we look upon India as home. Here we exlook upon India as home. Here we expect to spend our days; here we prohad no objection to Chinese immigration. Multitudes of men who had no objection to Chinese immigration. The discussion is earnestly, can had no objection to Chinese immigration. The discussion is earnestly, can had no objection to Chinese immigration. The discussion is earnestly, can didly and impressively developed. The Dictionary, by Alfred Waites—a very system is evidently allowed to the control of the primary department. Foregother, the primary department immigration. The discussion is earnestly, can didly and impressively developed. The Dictionary, by Alfred Waites—a very system is evidently allowed to the control of the primary department. pose to do with our might what God gives us to do; here we hope to win great victories for our King and hope to go the might what God of them did it to prevent the opposite political party from resping any other. great victories for our King, and here political party from reaping any advanby and by we expect to step out and up to the better work and brighter bliss of tage from the affirmative vote; others only and adequate means of salvation. It is a wholesome and suggestive volcur the ire of leading agitators, and ume to read in these days of loose and heaven. We are not birds of passage.
> We have come to stay. We hope to thought their persons and property have our children, sent home perhaps to have our children, sent home perhaps to "Yes;" large numbers voted "Yes" be educated, join us in this blessed service; we court for them no higher hon-

> At the present time there are many uary, on Wednesday as on Sunday. We the expulsion of the Chinese. Mr. Hitare constantly sowing the seed. We are tell and others have written strong arti- of life and conduct in our own days. all the time thrusting in the sickle and cles in the Overland Monthly in favor of garnering in golden grain. All forms the Chinese; leading fruit-growers are of work are delightful—the preaching protesting against the movement to exin our churches, where we seek to build pel them; and men are shaking off the up our native converts, the talks and songs in the crowded bazar, the itinerat-Francisco. Mr. Patrick J. Healy, an lectures upon English literature will be in sweetness, nor in beauty. ing tours from village to village among Irish shoemaker, calls attention, in an sure to seek this fresh volume from her Irish shoemaker, calls attention, in an sure to seek this fresh volume from her light shoemaker, calls attention, in an sure to seek this fresh volume from her light shoemaker, calls attention, in an sure to seek this fresh volume from her light shoemaker, calls attention, in an one will not be disappointed. The those who have never heard the Gospel, the work at melas (fairs) where the the fact that the overland Monthly, to the fact that the presence of to the fact that the presence of ers, first, her subject as a literary artist, Chinese shoemakers is a great advantage to the white shoemakers of Calithrough all her works and the revelafornia, and that, if they were driven tion of her own opinions. Mrs. Wool- may he return to heaven. out, two-thirds of the leather made in the characteristics and surroundings sachusetts. There is more sense in his ethics, her faith as a religion of human-like intended to show the social and

"Let us go slow, and restrain our impulsive ardor. All other members of the community are as much interested in the settlement of this question as we heavenly zeal. We are put in trust with are; then why should we thrust ourtask to help point these sinful, idol-atrous millions to the living God, to the sistently we have been placed in relation to the negro; how we came here, (3) Success in our work gives us con-suffering the results of persecution in stant strength and inspiration. All our own country, and scarcely had we

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Our Book Table.

PLATO AND PAUL; or, Philosophy and Christianity, by J. W. Mendenhall, Ph. D., D. D. 8vo, 777 pp., \$3.50. Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe. For sale in pointed to the sentiment of people of examination of this stout, handsomely published octavo. Life is almost too a flowing and popular style. It opens with an interesting sketch of Plato and some years ago, I made many inquiries his philosophy. But Plato is made to in regard to this matter, and gave it a stand for all his successors in metarunning view of the progression in different aspects which philosophy in the widest sense as the reason of had the very best opportunities for knowing the exact truth.

R. Bowker. New York: Harper & the divine philosophy, which is brought Brothers. 16mo. This is quite a suc-There are some things that are fully into sharp contrast with all human at cessful effort to present, in a condense tempts to explain the mysteries of nature, of man, and of God. In his planations of the chief topics embracee 1. That no pressure of Chinese labor broad argument, the patient and learned under the general title of political argument, the patient and learned under the general title of political argument, the patient and learned under the general title of political argument, the patient and learned under the general title of political argument, the patient and learned under the general title of political argument, the patient and learned under the general title of political argument, the patient and learned under the general title of political argument, the patient and learned under the general title of political argument, the patient and learned under the general title of political argument, the patient and learned under the general title of political argument. balanced in California that the votes controlled by the Dennis Kearney sort of "workingmen" could turn the scale.

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JESUS AND I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " rejoiced to see my day; glad " (John 8: 56).

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our lesson contains a the close of the Fear probably on the day our last lesson. Jest being "lifted up." false hope that this as the Messiah, and c solemn intensity of I His hearers made a faith in Him. Perha from the multitude an near the disciples. their faith, however, when the test was ar told to continue in C they would thereby truth, and be made fro "free" touched the They did not care for but they would let H were "Abraham's see in spirit at least, yie What did He mean by should be "made fre that there was a s that every sinner wa that a slave had no a house, which rights the son. If, therefor God, enfranchise you age and adopt you in you become the sons free. Further, while descent from Abrahan proved to them that t the children, not of A devil. They wanted because He told then

thus showing that the of him who was "a beginning," and the fa knew perfectly well convict Him - the Sp they knew that He true, unpalatable thou were "of God," the obey; but they show of God by refusing to Him a Samaritan and quietly denied the tru and declared that He Father, who would reputation of His Son tho accused and ma He assured them so standing their taunts, keep His sayings, th judgment, and " never His adversaries dec were sure now that He

Abraham; and surely sayings of God. Perl Speaker claimed to be ham. "Whom makes they sneeringly asked. Jesus replied again there to glorify Himse with the Father - the they, on no sufficient to be their God, since knowledge of Him. Bu said Jesus; and He add If I were to deny that a liar like you. Yes, obey Him. And as to y nam whom ye quote, I he exulted because he day; and when the tin it from his abode in I

The prophets were

The people, as usual any other than a mate struction upon His wor en old man yet, and ye ave seen Abraham! " was, I am," replied Jes esty of One conscious and of that Divine F separated from all c y an impassable chasr His words of blasph garded them) drove the rushed out into one of stones to kill Him. withdrew into the cre emple unharmed.

III. Expository. 1. Freedom True and Fals

31. Then said Jesus - R. aid." To those Jews which elieved on (R. V. omits ' ith was "a mere fleeting er erg); " a warning belief, a f ngled with a thousand wo icies; not a belief which wer, or on which He could continue (R. V., "abide" 7; Col. 1: 23. Jesus he hich reveals the hollowness th, and shows them that by om Him, and the bondslaves ah wants not converts merely cipleship consists in contin beying His commandments. ciples indeed - R. V., "; ciples."

Time and wear are the surest gion. To make a beginnin sy. The love of novelty, ning but indiscreet profess ion of feeling "how good attending a new position aid the young beginner. B s of his feelings is rubbed o world and the devil begin ien the weakness of his own ar, then it is that he finds ou vital Christianity (Ryle).

32. Ye shall know the tru sing knowledge in the path 3); a real knowledge, found not therefore intellectual heart. Christ is the Tru rn of Him drink in truth d. Truth shall make you than Roman bondage;

5. Our Lord's claim of perfect sinlessness

has never been disproved.

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JESUS AND ABRAHAM.

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of God by refusing to hear and obey.

they sneeringly asked.

If I were to deny that I did, I should be

withdrew into the crowd, and left the with His Father in heaven; He charges them with praises to God for its advent; and (non

1. Freedom True and False (31-36).

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cond and the devil begin to pull hard at him; ate utterance of his nature. He is a liar and the

2. From the bondage of sin, from the capacitation of the Truth is vital Christianity (Ryle).

sing knowledge in the path of fidelity (Hosea); a real knowledge, founded on experience, not therefore intervals and obey them, we are "of God;" if 32. Ye shall know the truth - constantly in-

sense than their low Jewish ideas ever contem- of murder and falsehood; thirdly, his own aposplated; freedom from the bondage of error and sin. tasy from a previous normal state in which he was SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XII.

The truth is the great deliverer. How Paul rejoiced in this "glorious liberty of the sons of God!" the devil (Schaff). See Rom. 8: 21; 2 Cor. 3: 17; Gal. 2: 4. "He 45-47, And because I tell you the truth-

slaves beside." Justification makes us free from the guilt of sin, by which we were bound over to the judgment of God, and bound under amazing fears; sanctification, and bound under amazing fears; sanctification, we would believe me, as speaking that which tion makes us free from the bondage of corruption, belongs to your father." The meaning of the by which we are restrained from that service by which we are restrained from that service which is perfect freedom, and constrained to that which is perfect slavery. Gospel-truth frees us because I, unlike your father, say what is true."

Which of you convinceth (R. V. " convicteth") grievous burdens of the traditions of the elders. me of sin -a challenge which has remained un It makes us free from our spiritual enemies, free answered. Jesus was "holy, harmless, undeabove, which is free (Henry).

gustine, Lucke), but these same stony-ground is of God — he that owns His lordship. Hearethour lesson contains a part, occurred at the close of the Feast of Tabernacles, probably on the day after the events of our last lesson. Jesus had spoken of the special probably on the day after the events of our last lesson. Jesus had spoken of our last lesson. Jesus had spoken of the special probably of the day after the events of offered. We be Abraham's seed—direct descendants, through Isaac, to whose seed freedom and skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skeptic after skeptic has glared into the character of Christ, searching for a faw: and skeptic after skept pride is touched by this promise of being made because ye reject the God of truth." being "lifted up." Deluded by the dominion were promised (Gen. 22: 17; 17: 16); searching for a flaw; and skeptic after skeptic has false hope that this meant His throne as the Messiah, and carried away by the solemn intensity of His words, some of His hearers made a demonstration of faith in Him. Perhaps they came out They had bowed, as a nation, beneath the yoke of history except His of which moral perfection could from the multitude and took their stand Egypt, and Babylon, and Assyria, and Rome. for a moment be maintained (Schaff). from the multitude and took their stand near the disciples. The fickleness of the truth, or else they put a special meaning of the truth, or else they put a special meaning of Jews answered." Say we not well?—"Are we not 2. Christian Liberty. their faith, however, appeared at once their own on the word "bondage." Perhaps they right? Did we not hit it? The form of expression

age and adopt you into the family, then slave of sin. This phraseology is frequent in the look out for My being honored, and He will judge tyrants do but rule over the body; but Satan age and adopt you into the family, then you become the sons of God and truly so become the sons of God and truly 21; Gal. 4: 3-9; 2 Pet. 2: 19), and its truth is unifree. Further, while conceding their versally acknowledged. It was taught even by descent from Abraham after the flesh, He heathen philosophers. These Jews might claim proved to them that they were, in spirit, to be free in heart, even under the Roman yoke;

true, unpalatable though it was; if they out at will; he has no abiding, permanent tenure and transform it into a mere transition into higher were "of God," they would hear and obey; but they showed they were not of God by refusing to hear and obey.

Gen. 21: 10). But the Son abideth ever—

R. V., "the son abideth forever." A son Asson about the showed they were not natural and permanent rights; he is a member of tively prove our accusation that you have a devil.

Dr. C. C. OLMSTEAD, Milwaukee, says: "I have used it in my practice ten and consider it valuable nerve ton ic." The Jews angrily retorted by calling the household, and near to its possessions. Autamam retort, and of God, but he is dead. the household, and heir to its possessions. Abraham is dead, and the prophets. - Abraham Him a Samaritan and a demoniac. Jesus Jesus argues thus: You boast of being the children Your assertion simply shows that you are mad. quietly denied the truth of the epithets, of Abraham, and therefore organic members of They derived no higher idea than physical death and declared that He was honoring His God's house, and entitled to its freedom and privi- from His words. Whom makest thou thyself?-Father, who would take care of the leges. But the truth is, you are not the true chil- What is the length and breadth of your claims? reputation of His Son, and judge those dren of righteous Abraham; you have fallen, and You assume to be greater than Abraham himself? who accused and maligned Him. But forfeited your rights; you live in the practice of -who are you? Out with it! He assured them solemnly, notwithstanding their taunts, that if they would keep His sayings, they would escape

4). True, you have a place still in God's family, keep His sayings, they would escape

54, 55. If I honor (R. V., "glorify") myself, what glory I have, from My
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obey Him. And as to your father Abra- "hath not free course") in you. - Had they accontrast with theirs. am whom ye quote, I have to say that cepted His word-allowed it to enter and perthe exulted because he was to see My day; and when the time came, he saw if from his abode in Paradise, and was glad.

cepted His word—anowed it to enter and the cause he was to see My meate their hearts and influence their lives—they day.—Godet notices "the cutting irony" in the would have had no murderous designs against Him; they would have shown that they were children not merely of Abraham, but of the cause and hatred." The "my day.—Godet notices "the cutting irony" in the words, "Abraham, your father." "Their father rejoiced in the expectation of a Presence which excited only their malice and hatred." The "my section for the digrestive." any other than a material, earthly conare those which He has seen with the Father.

Struction upon His words: You are not I speak that which (R. V., "the things which") The people, as usual, refused to put Heavenly Father; for the things which He speaks an old man yet, and yet you pretend to I have seen with my Father. — Says Westcott: have seen Abraham! "Before Abraham "The perfect revelation through the Son rests was, I am," replied Jesus, with the majupon perfect, direct knowledge. He speaks to men in virtue of His immediate and open vision and of that Divine Essence which is and of that Divine Essence which is and of that Divine Essence which is which ye have seen with your father — B. V., separated from all created existence "ye also do the things which ye heard from your (1) The patriarch received the promise in which taste, and smaller dose than other Magnesia For

The possessive pronouns "my" and "your"

1. Freedom True and False (31-36)
31. Then said Jesus — R. V., "Jesus therefore "father" is common to both sentences, and on it the words of this verse) Abraham, too, saw it and rejoiced (Revision Commentary).

57, 58. Not yet fifty years old—that is, not the words of this verse) Abraham, too, saw it and rejoiced (Revision Commentary).

The Him, and the bondslaves of evil. The Mes. will do (R. V., "it is your will to do") -ye this sense that the Jews understood Him. h wants not converts merely, but disciples. True voluntarily choose to do. A murderer from the 59. Then took they up stones — R. V., "They pleship consists in continually learning and beginning - in causing Adam's fall, which took up stones therefore;" to kill Him for the Tring His commandments. Then are ye my "brought death into the world, and all our woe." blasphemy of identifying Himself with Jehovah, ciples indeed - R. V., "then are ye truly my | Abode not (R. V., "stood not") in the truth. - | Jesus hid himself - while they were picking up "He is perpetually in the act of apostasy from the stones in the Court of the Gentiles. Went out of truth" (Lucke); "falsehood is the sphere in the temple - not a miraculous escape apparently. which he stands; in it he has his proper element " Going through the midst of them, etc. - omitted gion. To make a beginning is comparatively which he stands; in it he has his proper element." Going the lay. The love of novelty, the praise of well. (De Wette, Meyer); "the passage does not teach in R. V. aning but indiscreet professors, the secret satis-lion of feeling "how good I am," the excite-it" (Schaff). No truth in him.—Falsehood in his

this dot therefore intellectual merely, but felt in the heart. Christ is the Truth, and they who taken of Him drink in truth from the iountantation. This is the most important doctrinal statement of Christ and obey them, we are nor the we are hostile to truth, and false at heart, we and solemnly, without figure of speech, first, the objective personality of the devil; second, his agency in the fail of the human race, and his continuous than Roman bondage; freedom in a higher than Roman bondage; freedom in a higher nection with the whole history of sin as the father personality of Satan.

alone is free whom the truth sets free, and all are R. V., "But because I say the truth." A sort of ellipsis is implied in the Greek: "But I - because," etc. According to Alford, Euthymius verse is then clear: "You do not believe Me, that I am sinless; if sinless, I must be truthful; if 33. They answered him - not other Jews (Autruthful, "why do ye not believe Me?" He that hearers, whose faith had sprung up so quickly obeyeth. Ye therefore hear them not - R. V., others). The reaction here begins. Their national "It follows that the reason why ye reject truth is

when the test was applied. They were meant that they had never willingly submitted to betrays that they do not utter these words for the life, but He commanded the grave-clothes to told to continue in Christ's words, and any foreign ruler, and had never acknowledged any foreign ruler, and had never acknowledged first time" (Lange). Thou art a Samaritan. — be taken off him that he might have liberty in they would thereby come to know the the oppressor as master. In spirit they had never For Edersheim's novel explanation of this oppro-"free" touched their national pride. Says Tholuck: "Only as a domination de facto demon. They called him, in return for His judg- So Jesus Christ not only gives life to the soul brious term, see Illustrative. Hast a devil - a clothes, would scarcely have been a ble They did not care for spiritual freedom, and not de jure does Josephus allude to the Roman ment of them, a heretic (Lange) and a demoniac. that believes in Him; He also commands the but they would let Him know that they were "Abraham's seed," and had never, in spirit at least, yielded to a master. In spirit at least, yielded to a master.

The production of the Roman and the principle of yielding to foreign force. To this day, one of the fifteen benedictions, to be repeated every morning, is, "Blessed art Thou that Thou hast not made me a "Blessed art Thou hast not made me a "B "The meanest laborer who is of the (Lange). I have not a devil, but I honor my 23. THE KINGDOM OF SATAN. should be "made free?" Jesus replied seed of Abraham is a king," says the Talmud. Father, etc.—Alford paraphrases the verse as It is a kingdom of implety; nothing but sin that there was a spiritual servitude; 34. Whoseever (R. V., "every one that") follows: "Our mutual relation is not that which goes on in his kingdom. Murder and heresy, that every sinner was a slave to sin; committeth sin - lives in the practice of sin, re- vou allege, but this: that I honor Him that sent lust and treachery, oppression and division, that a slave had no abiding rights in a ferring not so much to a single act as to the habit Me; and ye, in dishonoring Me, dishonor Him." are the constant trades driven in Satan's kinghouse, which rights were reserved for of sin. "In these words Jesus utterly expels the And (R. V., "but") I seek not mine own glory. dom. It is a kingdom of slavery; Satan the son. If, therefore, I, the Son of political question from His scope" (Lange). Is - The meaning is: I am not concerned as to makes all his subjects slaves. He is a usurper God, enfranchise you from your bond- the servant (R. V., "bond servant") of sin - the whether you honor Me or not; My Father will and tyrant - worse than any tyrant. Other

3. Older than Abraham (51-59).

51. Verily, verily I say unto you. - These the galleys, yet they give them meat, devil. They wanted to murder Him because He told them what was true; thus showing that they were the lineage of him who was "a murderer from the beginning," and the father of lies. They have norfeastly was profestly was able to a dealer the moman yoke; ment contained in the last verse, and were, apparently, suggested by it. There seems no good ground to suppose that they were uttered to believers only. If a man keep my saying (R. V., "word) . . never see death—that is, he shall never know the experience of eternal death."

them have their hours of rest. But satan is a merclesstyrant; he gives them no lust; he gives them no lust; he gives them no in his drudgery. When he entered to believers only. If a man keep my saying (R. V., "word) . . never see death—that is, he shall never know the experience of eternal death." words are a solemn conclusion of the idea of judg. them have their hours of rest. But Satan is a knew perfectly well that they could 35, 36. The servant (R. V., "bondservant") "Even in dying, he shall not die, but live. Death convict Him — the Speaker — of no sin; abideth not in the house forever. — A slave has shall be swallowed up in victory. Eternal life they knew that He spoke what was no rights; his master may sell him, or thrust him shall rob the process of dissolution of real death, existence " (Whedon).

to be cast out at any moment. Your type is no glory of myself. What glory I have, from My Cathartic Pills. These Pills do not gripe, are perfectly safe to take, and remove all tendency to liver His adversaries declared that they were sure now that He was a demoniac.

Ishmael, and not Isaac. To regain your freedom, and recover your privileges, but one course is

The prophete ground was a demoniac.

Ishmael, and not Isaac. To regain your freedom, and words, comes from My Father—that and bowel complaints.

Father, whom ye, unjustly, call your God. Yet The prophets were dead, and so was open: Accept the truth and obey it, which I, the (R. V., "and") ye have not known him.—Al-Abraham; and surely they had kept the sayings of God. Perhaps this arrogant Speaker claimed to be superior to Abraham. "Whom makest Thou Thyself?"

They speak and were used, and so was Abraham; and surely they had kept the sayings of God. Perhaps this arrogant Speaker claimed to be superior to Abraham. "Whom makest Thou Thyself?"

They speak and surely they had kept the sayings of God. Perhaps this arrogant of His character and personality. I know him.—Dwelling "in the bosom of the father," He could justly claim to "know Him."

They speak and so was Son, the appointed "heir of all things," bring to you, and you shall become the sons of God, and in the heavenly inheritance. Come to Me, and I will enfranchise you. "Take My yoka upon you, and leave of Me," and I will enfranchise you. "Take My yoka upon you, and leave of Me," and I will enfranchise you. "Take My yoka upon you, and leave of Me," and I will enfranchise you. "Take My yoka upon you, and leave of Me," and I will enfranchise you. "Take My yoka upon you, and leave of Me," and I will enfranchise you. "Take My yoka upon you, and leave of Me," and I will enfranchise you. "Take My yoka upon you, and leave of Me," and I will enfranchise you. "Take My yoka upon you, and leave of Me," and I will enfranchise you. "Take My yoka upon you are not known him.—Although you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are though you claim My Father as your God, you are mam. "Whom makest Thou Thyself?" My yoke upon you, and learn of Me," and you If I say I know him not . . a liar like unto you shall be "free indeed"—delivered from the dominion of sin and error.

"the childlike expression of the sublime self-consciousness of Christ. Were He to deny this edge of pharmacy, and many years' practical experience of God as His with the Father—the same Being whom they, on no sufficient grounds, claimed to be their God, since they had no true knowledge of Him. But "I know Him," said Jesus; and He added, substantially:

2. A Satanic Fatherhood Proved (37-50).

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IV. Inferential.

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the the weakness of his own heart begins to ap
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father of it (R. V., "father thereof")—" the

tivity of Satan, the Son, who is the Truth, is

the only Deliverer. grand original inventor of all lying in the universe. the only Deliverer. Before he lied, the harmony of truth universally

3. Our paternity is discoverable by the spirit

also shown to the Father. 8. He that keeps Jesus' words, is nourished "the bitter pains of eternal death."

9. The Saviour antedates all men, all time

1. "THOU ART A SAMARITAN." It is strange that the first clause of this reproach should have been so misunderstood, and yet its direct explanation lies on the surface. We have only to retranslate it into the language which the Jews had used. By no strain of ingenuity is it possible to account for the designation "Samaritan," as given by the and had no root (Chrysostom, Bengel, Lange and "for this cause ye hear them not." Says Whedon: Jews to Jesus, if it is regarded as referring to nationality. . . In the language which they spoke, what is rendered into Greek by "Samaritan" would have been either Kuthi, which, while literally meaning a "Samaritan," is already used largely, and is of approved excellence. 35 cts.; most as often used in the sense of "heretic," or else Shomroni. The latter word deserves special attention. Literally it also means "Samaritan;" but the name Shomron (perhaps from its connection with Samaria) is also sometimes used as the equivalent of Ashmeda the prince of the demons. According to the Kabbalists, Shomron was the father of Ash medai, and hence the same as Sammael, or Satan. . . . If, therefore, the term applied by the Jews to Jesus was Shomroni Kuthi. "heretic" - it would liter - it would literally

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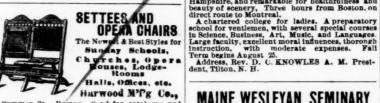
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The annual closing exercises for the year of the President. It is the bill which has been so apart. It will require much Christian forbear high gravelly site. The physicians of the physicians all our great Christian enterprises. | triumph of Christian patience and The last reference to the Amazon pro-Governor Robinson, in the short, ingenuity is the marvelous success duced by scientific, non-religious trainhearty, and appropriate address which has been attained in the training is of an abandoned creature floatlent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments, and the graduling is lent work in their departments are lend to the graduling in the progress. She has received the valuable aid hearty, and appropriate address which he made at the Commencement of the made at the Commencement of the weak-minded and idiotic. In gaway on the waves of dissipation, at the midst of no fixed progress. She has received the valuable aid of the weak-minded and idiotic. In gaway on the waves of dissipation, at the midst of no fixed progress. She has received the valuable aid of the weak-minded and idiotic. In gaway on the waves of dissipation, at the midst of no fixed progress. The laddes in all parts of the weak-minded and idiotic. The laddes in all parts of the weak-minded and idiotic. Perkins Institution for the Blind, last The most hopeless and helpless of the with the three dead people, killed by alumni meetings and public receptions exhibweek, referred to the extraordinary number and variety of the occasions which had called him to the relationship and public receptions exhibiting an awful background to their friends, are so far developed to the gay picture. The author does are for the relationship and public receptions exhibiting an awful background to the relationship and public receptions exhibiting an awful background to the relationship and called him to the re which had called him to the platform as to be able to care for themselves, not tell us so, but he has evidently in- young devotees. The graduating seniors, at diate jurisdiction of the United States, like the

mysterious intellectual powers which heart, in harmony with the head, to logic.

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elist, treats the subject on the practical of all being. Spencer's Unknowable

of Tremont Temple. His remark, to aid in their own support, and to tended to describe the inevitable reconnected with the fact that on the manifest positive enjoyment in a life, sult of success in educating women summer home of the Governor in Newtonville. Schools shall be taught the nature and effects summer home of the Governor in Newtonville. The thanks the summer home of the success of Syracuse University when the event in the summer home of the Governor in Newtonville. same day two or three other educa- from all the comforts of which they without divine lamps in the house- it was a very attractive occasion. The day of alcoholic drinks and narcotics. The thanks- ty cover the period from May 31, when the extional institutions were having their seemed to be inexorably cut off. | hold and the school. It is impossible was perfect (Decoration Day); the park and giving meeting was held in the Congregational aminations commenced, to June 23, when the

traditional modes of education. It is the character and example of Chris- consequences of agnosticism in the read a fine poem. A thrifty evergreen tree was tribute to the intelligent zeal, the indefatigable possible that much that is good is tian teachers, and the incidental, but education of women confront us with planted upon the grounds, which will be a labors, and the preserve and the incidental, but education of women confront us with planted upon the grounds, which will be a labors, and the preserve and the incidental, but education of women confront us with planted upon the grounds, which will be a labors, and the preserve and the incidental, but education of women confront us with planted upon the grounds, which will be a labors, and the preserve and the incidental, but education of women confront us with planted upon the grounds, which will be a labors, and the preserve and the incidental, but education of women confront us with planted upon the grounds, which will be a labors, and the preserve and the incidental, but education of women confront us with planted upon the grounds, which will be a labors, and the preserve and the incidental, but education of women confront us with planted upon the grounds. being discarded because it is old, and continual, inculcation of the funda- awful and consuming terrors. sion to the young people and their friends. that not a few modern experiments in mental truths and morals of revealed "Death" is not too strong a title for To avoid the traveling on the Sabbath incimental development have little to religion, a high standard of true and a story with such a development of dent to the gathering of students and friends read a poem. Other addresses were made by beauty the present year. It is a gem of typomental development have little to religion, a high standard of true and recommend them but their novelty. Pure conduct and living has been se-womanhood in its bosom. The And it is more to be feared that in cured. The pulpit and the widely reader must have a stout set of nerves afternoon of Tuesday. Sleeper Hall was filled of New York, and Hon. W. W. Brown, of rounding beautiful natural scenery, are pro-

the Creator has bestowed upon us.

But looking over the field, one can

meet both the temptations and obligable between the company of the co but be struck with the remarkable and faithfulness have gone farther p'oring the fact that the agnostics devote admirably, there is much added to it in the but be struck with the remarkable than this. Impressed with the vital breadth of the cultivation now secured in our Christian civilization for importance of securing a generation cated classes of society, whose memthe coming generations. The State of men and women to carry on and bers can neither weigh the argument the chief religions of the world, the perfect rethe coming generations. The State out the great work of the world's reis generous in her appointments for demotion, schools, and universities and unction, and with marked approach and work of the weight of the decision by high one added to th her children. If there is illiteracy within her borders, it is no fault of outlays of money, where positive and wild beasts as pitiless as the novelist's alone to meet all the requirements of the prob- grove, and lawn. The scene in the beautiful her policy or provisions. Her school-houses, bestowing the rudiments of powerful religious influences are always woman. It removes from the not too academic hall came very near being audibly fuse and commingled wild flowers and consernouses, bestowing the rudiments of active; where the students are con-learning, are within the vision of active; where the students are con-happy life of workmenthe consolations agitated. Upon motion of Bishop Foster, vatory plants; the fair girls in their attractive every child in the Commonwealth and stantly nurtured in the highest and shed out of a religious sky, and it seconded by Dr. Daniel Steele, President dresses, massed at the sides and in the galleries, holiest ambitions for usefulness; and takes away from society the protecthat its influence and usefulness might be was one of the most delightful features of the the possibilities of his reaching it. molest amortions for userations, and takes the more widely extended. Higher schools open their free doors both by precept and example, in conunlearned has afforded in civilized

The Commencement day was all that could filled the centre seats, and the faculty, trustees, in nearly every portion of the State, and seminaries, colleges, universities and seminaries, colleges, universities all liberal learning. In all portions and no moral sense, is the theme of the college that the countries and no moral sense, is the theme of the college that the college the front of the college that the countries and all liberal learning. In all portions and no moral sense, is the theme of the college that the college the front of the college the front of the college that the college that the college the front of the college that the college the front of the college that the college the front of the college that the colleg and professional schools, through the of the world, laboring in all forms of the novelist. A people with no God festoons, and the platform with blooming of the American Board, one of the trustees, generous endowment of thoughtful hu nane and devout service, as well as and no moral sense, is the nightmare conservatory flowers. The audience was as presided, and made a short opening address. The chaplain of the hour was Rev. Dr. Griffis, citizens, place all the opportunities engaged in the instruction of the highfor advanced training and culture est educational institutions, are to be result has again and again been made prayer. President Warren, in remarkably church. Dr. Peabody, of Cambridge, delivered the chief discourse. He dwelt mon the within the easy reach of every ambitious and earnest scholar. No pronounced Christian schools of the hearsed in our ears. In that way lies diplomas, and pronounced the benediction in noble purposes in one's lifetime, upon the inyoung man or woman, with ordinary higher learning — noble men and ruin, utter ruin, in the arms of a the language that once, probably, fell from fluence of the Christian college (emphasizing dation of Death; A Study of the Drink Question of Death health and a high purpose, need fail women, doing valiant and excellent worse barbarism than the world has work for the Lord of the great ever known. But, therefore, M. but the world has schools, and of both sexes, presented graceful made in the higher education of woman, upon the progress that has been text-books. The impressive book carried enterthing the schools, and of both sexes, presented graceful made in the higher education of woman, upon There is much still to be accom- the propagandism of immorality under average ability. Two or three were of marked wisdom manifested by the donor of the endowplished; but in this festival month of the veil of agnosticism is to go on the veil of agnosticism is to go on young ladies received the degree of B. A., and their ungodly associates to quit their as an appropriate sphere of activity the schools, we may, with some com- and complete its desolating work. Since young ladies the degree of Ph. B. One After a very neatly written allegorical poem, five young ladies the degree of Ph. B. One After a very neatly written allegorical poem, five young ladies the degree of Ph. B. One After a very neatly written allegorical poem, five young ladies the degree of Ph. B. One After a very neatly written allegorical poem, placency and gratitude to God, sur- And our philosopher does not lose student graduated from the College of Music; delivered by one of the students, Dr. Lyman

French Academy), the brilliant nov- measurable, incomprehensible Cause invited guests. A very delightful social occasioning his great personal sion was enjoyed. side, in a story entitled La Morte is nature's author, and though Mr. No public exercise held in the city is more exercises were interspersed with fine pieces of dictment of the use of a beverage so fatal to ("Death"). M. Caro, the learned Spencer will not admit it, an imper- attractive than the annual exhibition of the vocal music under the leadership of Professor man's best and highest well-being. considered quite too small if the Church does her duty. It has been well suggested that the Church of Christ should take as a watch-word, "Millions for the season in the Revue des Deux" The authentic potter of nature's academician, the annual exhibition of the earned does her duty. It has been well suggested that the Church of Christ should take as a watch-word, "Millions for the season in the Revue des Deux" The authentic potter of nature's academician, combines a practical feet but authentic potter of nature's academician, combines a practical feet but authentic potter of nature's academician, combines a practical feet but authentic potter of nature's academician, combines a practical feet but authentic potter of nature's academician, combines a practical fibrary hall below, where, with a happy address with a philosophical view in a power-full formation of the services for over a half-century with a happy address with a philosophical view in a power-full formation of the services for over a half-century by the president of the senior class, Miss attention to the wants of its young take as a watch-word, "Millions for the services for over a half-century by the president of the senior class, Miss attention for the processor with a happy address with a philosophical view in a power-full feet but authentic potter of nature's academician, combines a practical feet but authentic potter of nature's academician, combines a practical feet but authentic potter of nature's academician, combines a practical fibrary half-century by the president of the senior class, Miss attention for the senior class, Miss attention of the senior class, Miss attention for the processor with a half-century and the funded and the feature and half-century.

The attention of the senior class, Miss attention for the senior class, Miss and the find annual exhibition of the senior class and highest well-being. take as a watch-word, "Millions for missions! Missions for millions!" Let citizens. The struggle for life becomes missions! Missions for millions!" Let citizens. The struggle for life becomes high field of philosophy, and the conpany. On the stage, as usual, neatly dressed. more and more serious with the ingood things, and we may yet have to fession of failure will come also when sat the pupils—girls and boys, and young from Dr. Duryea, a large, beautifully-framed, park. Christian effort, and let young and old crease of population and its incident write "French faith" in place of the evolutionist dreamer realizes that join in the sound till it is lost in the evils. It is a vital necessity with "French infidelity." The new form he has only indulged himself with the and alive to all the incidents of the hour as hanging upon the wall, was uncovered. It was the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the incidents of the hour as hanging upon the wall, was uncovered. It was the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the incidents of the hour as hanging upon the wall, was uncovered. It was the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the incidents of the hour as hanging upon the wall, was uncovered. It was the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the incidents of the hour as hanging upon the wall, was uncovered. It was the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the incidents of the hour as hanging upon the wall, was uncovered. It was the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the incidents of the hour as hanging upon the wall, was uncovered. It was the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the incidents of the hour as hanging upon the wall, was uncovered. It was the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and Alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and Alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and Alive to all the official decree, Joseph Cook, on his Bos and universal acclaim, "The earth is all the Lord's!"

The new form he has only indulged himself with the any of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the gift to the college by the senior class, of the spectators, giving little evidence of the g upon some form of skilled labor; so vigorous opponents are French. The We cannot know that evolution exwe find the new field of rudimental When a Christian recalls the experimes of his spiritual birth hour, he is need to have the company of the argument for evolution is most forcibly presented by the need of his spiritual birth hour, he is need to generate the experiment of the company widow of the first director and founder of the new field of rudimental insufficiency of the argument for evolution is most forcibly presented by the latter upon some exercise. Mrs. Julia Ward generate the common in the literary world, widow of the first director and founder of the lower, he is plored, and simple forms of industry. plored, and simple forms of industry admirable clearness of French style— behind nature. The vast gulfs be- Institution for both lads and girls connected with it is a light in which defective logic tween species remain. No bridge dress recalled the late sudden and sad decease lake, and the adjoining elegant gardens of Mr. and a dingent divider of the word at the decease lake, and the adjoining elegant gardens of Mr. and a dingent divider of the word at the decease of her daughter. We have a species remain. It is a light in which defective logic tween species remain. the common school system, or sepis set out with amazing power. In but one of faith will span them. Evowife and inspiring companion in his work of day, which will long linger in the memories of ment. God bless you, Doctor Bates! arately established by public-spirited the novel to which we refer, we en- lution breaks down as knowledge; its the present director of the sch xol. Just behind all who were present. citizens. As both giving relief to the counter a kind of fiction which is as single chance to survive is as a creed her, in busy conversation with her hands with mothers and their little children also, far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority. 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The far removed as possible from the preto be swallowed on authority and the preto be swallowed on a preto be swallowed on a preto One would naturally think that after and offering a delightful opportunity vailing Parisian fashion in that form boundaries of science must be fixed successful Christian philanthropy in reaching Congress of Churches, the second session of sermon by President Hovey, in the Baptist such rich experience of Christ's faithfulness the disciple could never again

or mental injury, the admirable

of literature. It is sober, serious,
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Rule "as propounded by our Lord. It can be cherish a doubt concerning it. Never-kindergarten system for very young writes as solemnly as a preacher; but support, they must accept position formed pieces of music before and during the can see, of the movement, is to awaken respect readily seen how immediate the application of the movement, is to awaken respect readily seen how immediate the application of the movement, is to awaken respect readily seen how immediate the application of the movement of t pupils is now quite widely introduced.

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The story has its heart in the chartempt of metaphysicians. M. Caro, Governor is always happy on such occasions. Strong apologetic papers. An exception might dering of one's life as a Christian minister. him "whatsoever he shall ask" the Father in His name, the disciple is often
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State. There is no nobler, or more the complete victory over his work accomplished in the day afternoon, at 4 r. m., by Rev. Dr. F. T. to day after characteristic weaknesses and his besetting sin for which he struggles seemting sin for which he struggl ingly in vain. O shameful mistrust of tianity than these legitimate fruits of knows her science by heart, is cunning others, of the all-wise fellows who of two of the graduates, the illustrations of of unity of effort, of harmony of faith in the the truthfulness of our true and truthits prevailing leaven in our commuits prevailing leaven in o ful Lord! He is even now saying to only the continuous and skillful in surgery and interventing disciple (1) Key and only the continuous the continuous the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas poured into them their fine tale of the continuous the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious ideas and only the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious that appeals but she has learned of religious that appeals but she has learned of religious that appeals but she has learned of the continuous that appeals but she has learned of religious that appeals but she has learned of the continuous that appeals but she has learned of the continuous that appeals but she has learned of the continuous that appeals but she has learned of the continuous that appeals between the continuous that appeals are t anything in My name, I will do it." If, so directly to the tenderest and deep- only as the follies of a world which is undiscovered country—the happy military drill, and finally the apt and amustherefore, thou art really and sincerely est emotions of the heart as this passing away. At the crisis of the land of the approaching age — where ing work of the younger pupils in clay, with and widen, rather than close, the seams that interests which will take him to London, but therefore, thou art really and sincerely est emotions of the neart as this passing away. At the crisis of the land of the approaching age — which desirous of the grace of self-conquest, gracious work now brought to such story, she has been admitted into the representations on the early history are now beginning to open in some of the best of Roston—all met with the warmest exdesirous of the grace of self-conquest, gracious work now brought to such story, she has been admitted into the there are no metaphysics. Evolution of Boston—all met with the warmest experience of self-conquest, or belief or belief or belief or pressions of appreciation on the part of the happy, however, to be disappointed, and shall a successful standard of experiences as a mission of the self-conquest. but thy insincerity or thy unbelief can in our State. How significant to be her skill in nursing the counters, who terms it can be nothing else. This audience. Hon. Leverett Saltonstall made possibly stay His willing hand. Be true, then, to thyself and to Him, and called to the Commencement of a is in an infirm but not dangerous philosophy and faith are forced to acmended by those who have listened to movement to receive these rayless children at true, then, to thyself and to Him, and He will so overwhelm thee with His College for the Blind, and to witness state of health. The girl becomes cept the task of creating a new moral an earlier age, and to be tow upon them the grace, that, instead of doubting, thou the amazing results of painstaking, enamored of the count, and to obtain order of society and to face the apintellectual and physical training in the place of the countess, deliberately, palling consequences of their creed. Many little fellows and their sisters, lonely the instance of these bright and cunningly, scientifically murders the They falter already, they will stagger at school or at play are available to companions are happy, but sadly afflicted, children woman who is in her way, by admin- soon, under the burden of their moral of this school with eager expectation. Certainand young people. A Christian State istering a slow poison which leaves no failure. If the deluded agnostic is too ly their sympathizing parents and friends are is enabled to perpetuate the Saviour's tell-tale traces. Her guardian and much disposed to credit the authority dwaiting with impatient interest for the opportunities to be afforded to their afflicted chil-THE BREADTH OF THE WORK. miracle and to give eyes to the blind. affianced husband discovers the crime of Darwin and Spencer, let him re- dren. The community is now so widely alive Just at this hour we are again very In another portion of the Common- at the instant of its success, and re- member that the two French aca- to this important undertaking, that we cannot impressively reminded that the school- wealth we are permitted to enjoy the proaches her. The girl boldly declares demicians, whose works we have no-

The annual closing exercises for the year of Congress, which has secured the signature of their class day in the lovely grounds of the guarded), requires that all pupils in the public annual services, and more were to follow in quick succession throughout training, in which the State as such location and the services and more were to follow in quick succession throughout training, in which the State as such location and the services and more were at the height of their spring church. Our brother edit or of the Pittsburgh c follow in quick succession throughout training, in which the State, as such, logic of character as the young woman logic of character as the young the month, awakened the thought of finds it embarrassing to enter, and unfolds before our eyes into a mur- upon the lawn, to cover the refreshment tables the congratulatory telegrams and letters which 20, and Prof. C. J. Little, LL. D., addresses the the breadth which our training system has already reached.

The other addresses which were excellent and ability. Mr. L. H. Dorchester, son of our training system in the inresponsible soul. Even in the in- nor remorse; into a gay courtesan, and ability. Mr. L. H. Dorchester, son of our The other addresses, which were excellent and June 20, and is to be delivered by Rev. W. Newton. It is not perfect, doubtless, in any creasing difficulties attending the in- wearing the veil of marriage, who has Dr. Dorchester, now of Chelsea, delivered in a full of encouragement, were by Mr. Moulton, R. Benham, D. D.; to be followed by a poem branch of it. The present is an hour troduction of positive religious trainof close and earnest criticism of all ing into the public school of the practical paper upon "Church Music," in the of close and earnest criticism of all ing into the public schools, through reckless dissipation. The practical and one of the lady students, Miss A. L. Heath, passage through Congress, paying a very high trustee meetings.

the fervent movements of the hour, extended Sunday-school have largely who can read it without horror, and on the occasion, and the sermon marks an era Pennsylvania. It was a very interesting occa- fuse and finely executed. The catalogue comthe fervent movements of the hour, the history of the University. It was publicated the hour, the history of the University has a few forms of the history of the history of the university has a few forms of the history of the University. The history of the University has a few forms of the history of the University has a few forms of the history of the university has a few forms of the history of the university has a few forms of the history of th than of developing, the wonderful and of the common school, and trained the threst of its merciless should have reproduced it in our columns, nize. save at the request of the President, who de-

Caro's chief concern is whether or not and well-enunciated essays, which were of full the value of the library, and upon the singular These preparatory iustitutions are constantly broadening, or taking on the constantly broadening, or taking on the constantly broadening the constan staggers under its own vast weight; and thirty-five others, received the degree of the trustees, with an el quent interpretation agnosticism turns devout in those Bachelor of Laws in the School of Medicine, There was a poetic address to Professor Horslater utterances of Mr. Spencer, ten of them ladies. Nine in the School of All ford, the "Discoverer of Norumbega," written given in Wesleyan Hall, last Tuesday. There Two Frenchmen have recently wherein "the Unanowable" - the Sciences received the degrees of A. M. and by Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, and read was a fine attendance. A substantial luncit written up the question of Agnosti- vast and solemn negation — turns on Ph. D., two of them ladies. In the evening a by a member of the senior class, and then the was spread, and a number of very apprecia written up the question of Agnosticism from their respective points of the pivot of intellectual gravitation and affecting terms, recounting his acquaintknown leaders and advocates in the temper-

at school or at play, are awaiting the opening expected. The educated alumni of the colored is at the head of educational establish

congratulation, their diplomas.

pleasant memorial of a very delightful occa- Hunt. He was followed by Mr. Cutcheon, of ment of his institution. He issued last year

day, upon the rear of the platform. The guests didates for degrees, bestowed upon them their special benediction attending wise gifts for view. M. Octave Feuillet (of the and becomes a positive, vast, im- the faculty with their ladies, the alumni, and the ance with the late founder of the college, the interest in it, and the objects sought in the so substantial, and persuasive, and permanent fund he had established for its benefit. These a plea for temperance, and so vigorous an in-

was upon the stage. Her dark had the freedom of all the halls, the lawn, the

and instrumental music, the calisthenic and promised in this direction. It will be likely to president of the Wesleyan Conference in that add to the speculative tendency of the hour, district. He is charged with certain public happy, however, to be disappointed, and shall adoption, and his experiences as a missionary gratefully chronicle any golden fruit of faith in New Guinea. These lectures are highly newly-planted seed.

new form, and one that was reasonably to be near the city of Melbourne. The institution institutions of the country, such as Lincoln ments for young women in Australia. Mr. University, are commencing to press their claims | Fitchett is visiting our chief colleges and semiwith great earnestness for recognition in the naries for ladies, to obtain suggestions for the faculties of these colleges. The subject is be- benefit of his own academic institution. ing warmly discussed in their annual gatherings, and urgent representations are made to We mention a local incident of Newton the trustees of these academic schools. The city as suggesting valuable hints for other division of our Southern Conferences upon the young municipalities and large towns. color line, instead of quieting disturbing ele-ments, is awakening fresh differences. In Saturday with appropriate exercises. The these colored Conferences are still a few white movement has been a voluntary one among preachers, chiefly presiding elders. Their the ladies and gentlemen of the city, and has presence is beginning to awaken jealousies; been gradually developed, through the last they are looked upon as intruders seeking to few years. It has been consummated at a control the decisions, appointments and offices comparatively small outlay, but combines in A very interesting temperance meeting was of Conference in their out the division. It has best experiences in such institutions. of Conference in their own interests. We have its construction the results of the latest and temperance bill through the United States sympathy which our somewhat inexperienced ten acres) for any required enlargement, near

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Michigan, and by Mrs. Hunt, who made an the handsomest school catalogue which ever visiting friend from Australia, the other day was specially struck with its admirable apno better purpose.

> In view of the maliciously reported statement land's book have been circulated, her publish ers, Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, issue a circular ber have been published and sold. They also quietly add that the work enjoyed a much larger sale than Queen Victoria's late book

> Dr. S. S. Curry, of the School of Expresvery interesting document - giving a full exposition of the character, curriculum, and faculty, with the names of the graduates and undergraduates, of the institution. A copy of this neatly-published pamphlet will show the ample provision the Dean of this school has made to give the most thorough and scientific instruction in all branches of public address and reading. Dr. Curry is one of the most accomplished teachers of the day in the science

An interesting incident of last week was the Mr. Axel Gustafson, the writer of the great discussion into circles not often reache by our temperance literature, and has made a powerful, and, we hope, permanent impression upon society. Mrs. Gustafson is a literary lady of wide and enviable reputation, and ha just returned to her native country with her ing bookseller in that city in our college days and his daughter was well known to the stri ument for any man to raise in his life-time -

them. Rev. W. H. Fitchett, B. A., his trave ing companion, is principal of the Methodist

pointments and its support, with great much to their own enjoyment and profit. The churches will all have a hospital Sunday to take up collections for its current expense The whole outlay for land and building thus far has only been about twelve or thirteen now in charge of it. The dedicatory exer-

Dr. H. W. Bolton has an interesting and last issue of the Northwestern.

The most thorough and we have seen, upon the amusements to the discip Episcopal Church, was in P. Frost, of Montpelier. Preachers' Meeting, and p issues of the Christian M be reproduced at the Bo tract form for general circ Let us take a long breat smelling bottles; the Pres ried! The newspapers have

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endurable. To be sure, th reporter pickets entrench Park cottage, but, in Goo will soon be over. We newspaporial experience s country so snobbish, in s or so disgusting, as the twaddle about President excellent young woman wi Mt. Alison University, Sa Rev. F. Woods, of Hyde

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Periodicals and

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of "Human Faces in Abou editor, Rev. Stephen D. Pe ploration of Recent Mou Beginning of Writings in correspondence upon arch miscellany. F. H. Revell.

Rev. Chauncey Giles is is press of the American Ne tion Society, Philadelphia. written and devout tracts, ed, upon such themes as "J Ministry of Flowers." "Swe and as a Philosopher," "Di Human Affairs," "Father Spirit, the Three Essentials The official Minutes of

Conference at its eighty-se lewburyport, is a stout secretary, Rev. Edward A most venerable in office, has teresting outline of the ter, with abundant tables relating to every Conferenceased ministers and wives, reports. The document is a reference and preservation. it for sale. Price, 25 cents.

In the Homiletic Review, p has an essay upon the neg question as to a probation chaff writes upon "The Ref tionalism." Dr. Herrick Job sharp review of Dr. Crosby of Prohibition." Dr. Rid question, "How May the Mi Efficiency and Usefulness? siders the question of "Pr How the Clergy can Aid it; gives another chapter of "S Sermons." The remainder monthly is devoted to home

tive miscellany. ment, Washington, for a co Report of the Operations of Life-Saving Service for the fi-June 20, 1885. It is always a and suggestive volume, reco disasters which have occurred upon the high seas to our Ar it records, also, the success and practical suggestions as to be taken in case of apparent service merits more appreciat the hands of our Congress the port gives a full account of a stations, with the officers and

The Andover Review for Jun ateresting description, by Pr of "The Group System of Col he Johns Hopkins University Howison sharply criticises "T Education," and Dr. Denison discussion with an excellent p dividualism in Education." Master's transfer a thoughtful Master's "History of the Peop States;" and Dr. W. W. Adar valuable discussion of "The S of the Manufacturing Town." are upon the real question ology," insensibility to me and the relation of alumni to of a college. There are the us

ond paper upon "English Railways;" part first of a The Slave's Daughter; " Monthly Talk "- always pra estive; "Bryant's Home a very full editor's table, and ported sermons of Henry War

aper cover, made very skillfo the inner bark of the white bire ballad in rollicking verse, by R sin, entitled, "Ye Old Pilgrim about a hundred stanzas, Doodle order, the writer, quite izes the follies of modern t fairs, fashionable preachers, the treatment of Chinese, Mor dians. It will easily amuse the few moments, and leave a goo

The North American Review oughtful paper by Prof. Ric "Socialism in America." on, in her characteristic and a enters upon the "Free Trade D the protective side, and shows t member of the militant cl truggle with Prof. Sumner of Platt has an appreciative paper t M. Stanton." Dr. John Hall give did and positive answer to

tract form for general circulation.

twaddle about President Cleveland and the year. excellent young woman whom he has married. The Massachusetts Magazine for June has

The Baccalaureate sermon, by Rev. F. Boston: Cupples, Upham & Co.

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The Book Buyer, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, the most satisfactory and interesting chronicle of current literature published through the state of the state

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The English Magazine for June has for its The New England Southern Conference is-

Beginning of Writings in and about Thibet;" The secretary's address is Athens, Ga. spondence upon archæological subjects. and a great variety of interesting editorial miscellany. F. H. Revell, Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Chauncey Giles is issuing, through the ress of the American New Church Publicaon Society, Philadelphia, a series of wellwritten and devout tracts, very neatly executupon such themes as "Temptation," "The Spirit, the Three Essentials of One God,"etc.

The official Minutes of the New England oference at its eighty-seventh session, in Newburyport, is a stout octavo document.

the Homiletic Review, published by Funk ignalls, New York, Dr. J. L. Withrow an essay upon the negative side of the stion as to a probation after death. Dr haff writes upon "The Reformation and Raalism." Dr. Herrick Johnson gives a very review of Dr. Crosby's "Arraignment Prohibition." Dr. Riddle answers the stion, "How May the Ministry Increase its ency and Usefulness?" Dr. Hall cons another chapter of "Seed Thoughts for The remainder of this ample onthly is devoted to homiletic and illustra-

Saving Service for the fiscal year ending last. 20, 1885. It is always a sadly interesting practical suggestions as to the measures to commenced the Christian life. ken in case of apparent drowning. No ce merits more appreciative treatment at ands of our Congress than this. The re- as follows: -

ualism in Education." Judge Chambertable discussion of "The Spiritual Problem | the preserver of liberty. a college. There are the usual very valuatheological and critical papers and reviews.

thly Talk"—always practical and sug- our banners." Bryant's Home at Roslyn;" a full editor's table, and authorized re-

John Alden, of New York, publishes, in a was, "Patriotism in Peace." per cover, made very skillfully to imitate oner bark of the white birch, an amusing fashionable preachers, church choirs, catment of Chinese, Mormons and In-

protective side, and shows that she is still mber of the militant church in her

The most thorough and able discussion that "Why am I a Presbyterian?" Gen. G. T. beginning of the year is a thing unprec. the above Association are: Rev. Money Letters from May 29 to June 5. have seen, upon the relation of popular have seen have s amusements to the discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was in an essay by Rev. T. has a paper upon "The President and the Senate." There is a suggestive symposium of Montpelier, Vt., read before a P. Frost, of Montpelier, Vt., read before a Section in S. Each of the Methodist Comman B. Eaton A very healthful religious interest prevails. Several conversions have already Vm. McK. Bray, secretary. This is an Le Hardy, JB Hamilton. S Payson, G G Powers, P. Frost, of Montpelier, Vt., read before a Section in S. Eaton the history of this church. Messrs. J. Livesey, E. Tirrent, and T. Coffin, G M Curl, N D Center. G W Dodge. J P. Frost, of Montpelier, Vt., read before a Section in S. Eaton the history of this church. A very healthful religious interest prevails. Several conversions have already of the Methodist of the Methodi

The Old Testament Student closes, with its Let us take a long breath, and put away our standing bottles; the President is at last margaelling bottles; the Pr June number, its fifth volume. It has conducted by dren's branch of the Woman's Foreign ford, secretary. dent and pastor. Its exegetical and critical retained at the residence of Mrs. T. P. Lyon, late of this town, have taken up papers have been prepared by leading Biblical Richardson, May 19. Although reactive work this year. The former is publications of the Methodist Book Concern. endurable. To be sure, there is still a line of reporter pickets entrenched around the Deer Park cottage, but, in God's mercy, even this will soon be over. We have never in our newspaporial experience seen anything in this country so snobbish, in such execrable taste, or so disgusting, as the endless columns of vear.

The former is stichardson, May 19. Although rescaled to the best, with a half dozen substantial contributions, and fresh and pertinent editorial miscellany. Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Harper is its editor. It is published in Chicago by the American Hebrew Publication Society. Morgan Park, \$1.00 a vear.

The former is active work this year. The former is cently organized, more than fifty children were present, and brought well-filled mite boxes. The speaking and singing by the children were excellent, and the delightful addresses given by the proposition of the proposition

a fine portrait of Col. Albert A. Pope, of bicy-We announce with hearty satisfaction the cle fame, with an illustrated sketch. There and are illustrated papers upon "Milford Springs, m. Alison University, Sackville, N. B., upon Rev. F. Woods, of Hyde Park. The recognition of our much-esteemed New England pastion of our much-esteemed New Engl tor - a noble gift to us from the Province - is other excellent contributions upon "Robalike an honor to the institution and the recipert Livingston," "Local Self-Government," ant. Of Dr. Woods' Baccalaureate discourse "Lieut-Gen. Sir Wm. Pepperell," "The efore the Theological Union a correspondent Harrisburg Convention of 1839," "Protection vs. Free Trade," and editorial miscellany. son was given a cordial reception in the

> lished in the country, has, in its June number, a fine portrait of President McCosh, with oth- tion, and a good social time followed. er striking illustrations and interesting liter-

ntisplece the striking face of "A Girl of sues its Year Book in a very attractive form. Morocco;" a fine illustrated paper upon It is well arranged and very full in its personal Yarmouth and the Broads;" the continued statistics. These new features in our Min-

The American Antiquarian for May treats E. Church makes its second report, through the entire party to the "Pavonia" of dress was impressive and effective. notify M diately. of Human Faces in Aboriginal Art," by the its secretary, Rev. W. D. Johnson, D. D., the same line, sailing from Boston, of "Human Faces in Aboriginal Art," by the lits secretary, Rev. W. D. Johnson, D. D., editor, Rev. Stephen D. Peet. The article is showing commendable zeal and generosity on the part of the denomination in establishing the party, while not going on the fast-required fifty minutes in delivery, is

COMMENCEMENTS.

N. H. Conference Seminary.

June 14, examinations and speaking for the trip. Ministry of Flowers," "Swedenborg as a Seer, Byrne prize. Tuesday, June 15, examinations and as a Philosopher," "Divine Providence in flaman Affairs," "Father, Son and Holy 16 Commencement exercises. 16, Commencement exercises.

East Greenwich Academy.

and somely published, of 133 pages. The mon by the principal; and at 7.30 P. M., by estary, Rev. Edward A. Manning, now al- Rev. E. F. Clark, A. M. Monday, June 14. pose of welcoming Rev. Geo. F. Eaton, the memorial sermon before the Post, 1.15, Devotional Exercises. 130, The Sunday-scho st venerable in office, has given a full and receiting outline of the daily proceedings, for the Aletheon Society, by Rev. J. H. Vin-letting outline of the daily proceedings, for the Aletheon Society, by Rev. J. H. Vin-letting outline of the Spring-field district. Upwards of one hundred Bro. Gerrish left Biddeford Tuesst venerable in office, has given a full and morning, examinations; evening, address be- the new presiding elder of the Spring- Sabbath day. deskillfully arranged all the statistical mating with abundant tables of personal data ing, examinations; evening, annual concert, by Rev. J. H. Vinderschaft and twenty-five sat down to a bountiful day for a few weeks' trip to the far day for a few weeks' trip to the fa and also contains the obituaries of the deat 10 A. M., meeting of directors; at 2.30 P. M., dinner was sufficiently discussed, Rev. work on "Life in the World's Wonderministers and wives, and the Conference prize declamations; at 6 P. M., Class-day ex- Dr. C. S. Rogers, who acted as presi- land."

The Churches.

[See also Fage 7.] MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

ashington, for a copy of the Annual ring to the opening services of the new present. ort of the Operations of the United States M. E. Church in Plymouth on Sunday A brief constitution for the Social

sters which have occurred on the lakes and were received into the church, last Sunthe high seas to our American shipping. day, by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Bates. each year - in May and October; and fords, also, the successful work of the There were present in the Sabbathgives very valuable marine statistics school 526, and in the evening a number

Memorial Day services are reported

t gives a full account of all the life-saving Greenfield. - Rev. G. M. Smiley, pasions, with the officers and men employed tor, gave the Memorial Day address in the town of Leyden adjoining. The The Andorer Review for June opens with an a half-column to the report, and speaks Gazette and Courier of Greenfield devotes

ation," and Dr. Denison follows up the to listen to an address by Rev. Porter his faithful and judicious efforts the assion with an excellent paper upon "In- M. Vinton, which is spoken of as "elooutributes a thoughtful review of Mcster's "History of the People of the United erty as the true conserver of governles;" and Dr. W. W. Adams continues his ment, and, conversely, government as

the Manufacturing Town." The editorials A reception was given to the new apon the real question as to the "New presiding elder, Dr. Chadbourne - singinsensibility to moral obligation, ing by the choir, address of welcome by Bro. Vincent, and eloquent response by Dr. Chadbourne.

he Brooklyn Magazine for June has a sec- attended by the W. L. Baker Post, G. A. telligent and spiritual. They are full paper upon "English and American R., in the Methodist Church. Rev. J. of hope and courage for the future, part first of a story entitled F. Allen preached from Psalm 20: 5: and are looking for a widespread reviv-Daughter;" Mrs. Beecher's "In the name of our God we will set up al of religion.

to a large congregation.

ad in rollicking verse, by Rev. J. E. Ran- tor, Rev. I. G. Ross, was very warmly language last Lord's Day. the Y. P. S. U., and by Mr. Geo. R. closed church.

the pastor, Rev. J. D. Pickles, and Mrs. Rev. V. A. Cooper, were heartily enjoyed by the little folks. A bountiful collation was furnished to all.

and the Enterprise will be a delight to of \$55, as printed. the church and community.

Newton Upper Falls - Rev. J. Petervestries of the church. The Sundayschool superintendent, Mr. A. J. Grover, The Book Buyer, published by Charles Rev. Z. A. Mudge, and the Baptist pastor, Rev. Thos. De Gruchy, made appropriate addresses. Singing, a colla-

Dedham. - Rev. E. A. Howard delivered the Memorial Day address before the Carroll Post, G. A. R., in Memorial characterized by those who heard it as Hall. It is spoken of very highly in the local papers.

Statistics. These new features in our Minarticles, "My Friend Jim;" the amusing papers entitled, "Days with Sir Roger de Covcriey;" "The Unequal Yoke;" "In Umbiria;" with shorter and poetic pieces. Macmillian & Co., New York.

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The speaker grasped the great questions underlying the war, and the pendtions underlying the war, and the pendmore select ocean company. The Lasell hand of a master. party goes partly to the Northern countries - Russia, Sweden, Norway, Annual sermon by the president, Rev. D. C. Denmark, Germany, etc .- and partly Knowles, A. M., Sunday, June 13. Monday, on the usual tour of a three months' G.

Springfield. - A very interesting meet-Springfield.—A very interesting meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Social the speakers at Ogunquit on Memorial the Church, Rev. S. B. Sweetser. 10.30, The Sunday-school and the Missionary Cause, Rev. F. N. Upham. Union of the Connecticut Valley was held on the evening of May 19, at the Bro. Gerrish gave the address at Bid
Bro. Gerrish gave the address at Bid
A. Wright. 11.30, Best Method of Conducting a Sunvestry and parlors of the State St. M. deford, in the City Hall, which was full day-school, Rev. M. E. Wright. Sunday, June 13, at 2.45 p. M., annual ser- E. Church in Springfield, for the pur- of thrilling interest. He also delivered prize declamations; at 6 r. m., Class-day experience and preservation. Jas. P. Magee has a prize declamations; at 6 r. m., Class-day experience and preservation. Jas. P. Magee has a prize declamations; at 6 r. m., Class-day experience and preservation. Jas. P. Magee has a prize declamations; at 6 r. m., Class-day experience and preservation. Jas. P. Magee has nothian and Adelphian Societies, by Rev. I. J. Lansing, D. D. Thursday, June 17, at 9 a. m., graduating exercises.

Dr. C. S. Rogers, who acted as president of the evening in the absence of Rev. Dr. Rice, in a few well-chosen words and in an appropriate manner, last Monday.

Addresses, by Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, and Rev. G. S. Charbourne, D. D. All interested in Sunday-school work are requested to be present. Fares at reduced rates from all stations on the welcomed the new presiding elder to Rev. W. E. Morse, of Kennebunkthe Springfield district, to which the and practical talk. Expressing himself as a believer in hard work, and that Christian people should, above all, do with their might what their hands find to do, his exhortation was to do this Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. L. work in all legitimate lines; and among ders the question of "Prison Reform, and B. Bates, D. D., presided. Rev. Geo. others is the social line, which tends to with Clergy can Aid it;" and Dr. Pierson Brown, of New South Wales, spoke of remove the barriers which are somethe introduction of Christianity into the times unconsciously allowed to exist. Conference. The York people have South Sea Islands. Rev. Hugh Mont- The remarks of the elder were well regomery spoke of the temperance work ceived, as was testified in many of the minister as beautiful and convenient a in Worcester. Rev. Dr. Upham spoke speeches which followed, by the preach- home as they have themselves. In this We are indebted to the Treasury Depart- in his usual interesting manner, refer- ers and a few of the laymen who were case the parsonage outshines in beauty,

suggestive volume, recounting the chief East Boston Bethel. - Eight candidates which provides, among other things, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Wm. Rice; vice-president, Geo. L. Wright; secretary and treasurer, L. E. Hitch-J. B. King, and W. D. Stevens.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

Nantucket. - Nantucket Methodism Johns Hopkins University. Prof. G. H. ful in patriotic and poetical sentiment." M. Osgood, the pastor last year, was wison sharply criticises "The Harvard New Athol. — The Town Hall was crowded the right man in the right place. By church constantly grew in social and tinues. The congregations are growing dred people attend the Sunday evening preaching service. Sunday evening, May 30, there were one thousand persons present to listen to an address by the pastor on: "The Great Republic: What it has Cost." A large delegation of veterans was present. Nantucket Florence. - Memorial services were Methodists are large-hearted, social, in-E.

Worcester, Webster Square. - Rev. L. New Bedford. - The new pastors in sermons of Henry Ward Beecher and W. Staples preached a memorial sermon this vicinity have been very kindly received. They all take advanced ground Trinity. - Rev. W. T. Perrin's subject on Scriptural holiness. Pastor Robinson, of Pleasant St. Church, honored, Worcester, Laurel St. - The new pas- the Holy Ghost in clear, unmistakable

a hundred stanzas, of the Yankee ception was given to him at the church, Acushnet, while zealously pushing the spirituality and quicken our activity.

Kennedy, in behalf of the church and Beulah camp-meeting (near Fall articles in our papers. Comparatively The North American Review for June has a congregation. These were very feel- River) is to commence July 14. Rev. few contributions are published in our Ightful paper by Prof. Richard T. Ely, ingly responded to by the pastor and H. D. Robinson, of the Pleasant St. official literature on the higher Chrisism in America." Gail Hamil- his wife. The Ladies' Circle have just Church here, late presiding elder of tian life; consequently our people are her characteristic and amusing style, expended \$150 in refitting and refur- the Norwich district, president of the not led by their reading, as they ought, weeks weekly-offering pledges to the sociation for the Promotion of Bible things of God. Questions of art, hishas an appreciative paper upon "Edwin cured, which will provide for all reg-vices, assisted by members of that As- given undue prominence, to the loss of inton." Dr. John Hall gives a very can- ular expenses of the current year, in- sociation and other good speakers and what is directly quickening to a deeply and positive answer to the question, cluding interest on debt. This at the earnest workers. The other officers of

Episcopal Charlet, was the Christian Messenger. It should stand-points, and the usual Notes and Comobtained. Information may be procured Lynn Common Church. - The chil- of Capt. Franklyn Howland, New Bed-

In the New England Southern Conference Year-Book for 1886, page 55, Centenary Church, Provincetown, should circular. be credited with the full apportionment Medford. — Bro. Bragg is beginning (\$22) for Conference Home Missionary

GEORGE C. KING.

MAINE.

The brethren of our Conference were quite generally enlisted for Memorial sermons last Sabbath, and addresses Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 250. on Monday.

The memorial discourse by Brother Cummings at Bridgton called out a debilitating effect. Hood' Sarsaparilla over crowded house, and the sermon was all languor and lassitude. very able."

Auburndale. — The Lasell European the day at Farmington. In the address Rev. L. H. Bean was the orator of Co.

boat goes, and be part of a smaller and ing questions of the hour, with the given. The opportunity is a rare one. Expension as

Dr. Bashford gave the address at Evergreen Cemetery, Monday afternoon, and Bro. E. Tinker was one of the church, Lowell, on Wednesday, June 16. The followed by the church of the church, Lowell, on Wednesday, June 16. speakers in the City Hall, Portland, lowing programme has been prepared: Monday evening.

port, delivered the memorial address at School Convention at Lowell. elder responded in a brief, but earnest Cornish last Monday, under the auspices of the Thompson Post, G. A. R.

Rev. I. Luce preached a memorial sermon last Sabbath at South Berwick.

The undersigned extend their thanks to former parishioners in Lynn, Charlestown, Melrose, Webster, Springfield and Gloucester, for valuable gifts Rev. J. A. Corey and family have during recent sickness. Also, thanks to the "Happy Workers" of Gloucester, Prospect St. Church, for an elegant lounge presented to Mrs. S., near the moved into their new parsonage at an elegant lounge pro-York, and are as beautifully housed as close of our pastorate. We shall never forget these any preacher and family in the Maine tokens of love. done what is seemly to do - given their location and symmetry all about it. Bro. Henry Moulton and Bro. Putnam gave Union was adopted at this meeting, the lot, and Brother Moulton was chairman of the building committee. They will be remembered for what they have done.

> AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-CIATION.

The Augusta District Ministerial Ascock; executive committee, B. D. Ris- sociation opened its session in the M. ing, Thos. Kniel, Rev. Geo. M. Steele, E. Church at Oakland, May 18. The E. Church at Oakland, May 18. The introductory sermon was delivered by Rev. H. Hewitt, of New Sharon. His theme was, "The Christian; his Name, Character and Privilege." It was very able, eloquent, spiritual and deeply ina half-column to the report, and speaks | Nantucket. — Nantucket Methodism | a half-column to the report, and speaks | Nantucket. — Nantucket Methodism | able, eloquent, spiritual and deeply interesting. The Group System of College Studies," in of the address as "eloquent and beauting the paster last year was been deeply interesting. He held the standard high, teresting. He held the standard high, and made it very clear and convincing that God reveals the imbued sin still lurking in the heart of a justified person, to the end that He may be implored to take it away, and cleanse from in numbers. From three to four hun- all impurities. This was Bro. Hewitt's first appearance among us, and he gave
the impression that we were very fortthe impression that we were very fortthe impression that we were very fortwell and Lizzie Gatchell, both of B. unate in his appointment to our dis-

perience meeting was held, led by Rev. N. J., Aug. 17-26. [Programme next week.] G. D. Holmes, of Monmouth. This was a rich season of spiritual profit. At 9.30 o'clock the Association commenced its regular work of reading essays and discussing topics assigned, with Rev. A. W. Pottle in the chair. Owing to the brief notice of this session, and its being held so early after Conference that the brethren might be able to attend the silver wedding of our presiding elder (which was to follow), the usual number of essays had not been prepared. But the topics were nearly all freely discussed. The themes were practical, intimately related to itled, "Ye Old Pilgrims to Ye New." received by his people. A public re-

order, the writer, quite wittily, satir- under the auspices of the Young Peo- work, are provided with means for The first topic was, "Relation of our follies of modern times - church ple's Social Union. In connection with physical recreation. The former has Periodicals to Spiritual Growth." No an interesting literary and musical pro- recently purchased a yacht, and the lat- essay having been written, an animated It will easily amuse the reader for a gramme, addresses of welcome were ter has a bicycle. These will take the discussion was opened by Rev. G. C. moments, and leave a good sediment of made by Miss Lilla Ingalls in behalf of place of a summer vacation and a Andrews. Some sharp criticisms were made upon the lack of deeply religious supon the "Free Trade Discussion," on nishing the parsonage. Within two New England Southern Conference As- to hunger and thirst after the deep nishing the parsonage. Within two New England Southern Conference Aswith Prof. Sumner of Yale. Don amount of nearly \$1,700 have been se- Holiness, will have charge of the ser- tory, politics and science, are certainly

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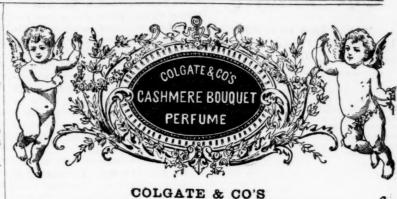
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"THEY REST IN PEACE." Decoration Day Poem at Alexandria,

BY COMRADE SAMUEL ADAMS WIGGIN.

IMR. EDITOR: For the first time since the war, the Union veterans of Washington to deck the graves of three thousand Union soldiers, in the Gov't. Cemetery at Alexandria. The military of Alexandria acted as escort to our boys, and the secesh ladles of that place furnished the flowers for the occasion. I was invited to write the poem, which was read on Decoration Day in presence of the boys in gray. I send to you for Zion's Herald, hoping you will like the spirit of it, and confer another favor upon your old contributor, who went to the war from the loveld contributor to the war from the loveld contributor.

Dear comrades of the bonny blue, Who fought and suffered, brave and true. Here rest the boys who died for you. And for their country's cause.

They sleep so peacefully at last, The strife of battle overpast, Where shot and shell in fury fast Laid our dear brothers low

Strew lightly flowers overhead, The places where our footsteps tread Are consecrated ground.

Who wore with pride the bonny blue, The martyred lads who died for you And freedom's holy cause.

And walk to-day the golden street

'Mid battle flames, like fires of hell, Mangled and wounded there. To-day the flag for which they died

Floats over all our country wide, To-day the boys with tearful pride. Honor our fallen braves.

"May faithful souls," they softly pray, Departed, rest in peace.

In heaven the gallant Boys in Gray, From golden battlements to-day, Look smiling down, and sweetly say, "God bless the Boys in Blue!

In heaven to-day, the Boys in Blue, Our comrades tender, tried and true, Look down, and, smiling, say to you,

Walk softly, then, O comrades dear, Our noble boys lie sleeping here, Celestial hosts are hovering near, In heavenly armor bright.

The psalm of peace they chant to-day; "All faithful souls," they softly say, Departed, rest in peace.

"In heaven," they chant with voices sweet, All hearts and hands in union meet " And Blue and Gray each other greet,

O white-winged dove of heavenly rest, Let Thy glad presence fill each breast! May souls who stood the battle test, Departing, rest in peace.

UNDER A SHADOW.

BY REV. GEO. ALCOTT PHINNEY. and devoted band of Odd Fellows. 1 and stalwart farmers whose hearts homestead the funeral service was held: of twos, led by pall-bearers of I. O. O. the archangel.

from heaven. Many voices united in battle with herself in the privacy of here for a few weeks and just do nothgiving it. Loved ones still clung to her her own apartment. Christian resignation worthy of saint- lady, who was about to enter her car- looking so worn-out."

a plain, green, evergreen wreath I so bright and cheery always. I am go-

a strange ring to the bell when the boy that bell away back in '76 in Broad St., for the information. Middletown, Conn., is in my ears. This

Father Taylor, Fales Henry Newhall, fers fearfully." and Edward Cooke, besides a half-dozen Walk softly, here's our patriot dead, them sacred recollections of her piety. plied all the particulars. Grandmother had been an intense suf-Here rest the comrades tried and true,

gain.

out such characters.

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OUT OF TRIBULATION.

Dost thou feel the slings and arrows

Do they cloud thy sky with sorrows,

Art thou growing weary-hearted With the strife that will not cease? Dost thou think thy soul hath parted,

For all time, with joy and peace?

Think not thus. Though toils environ,

Others have the same withstood:

'Tis by constant blows that iron Grows more powerful for good.

Every tree is fuller fruited For the wound of pruning-shears; Every tree is firmer rooted,

For the tempest of the years.

If the fire that burns thee sorely,

It refines thee, slowly, surely, Cleansing all thy gold of dross

And the perfect man is builded

Every care a stronger stay

Thou to every true beholder

So that, out of tribulation

So that, though the world grows colder,

Thou shalt have more perfect light,
And a fuller compensation
For the darkness of the night.

FOR OTHERS.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"I don't think I could bear it - for

- The Quiver

And thy bosom friends be less,

Shalt increase in comeliness.

Be indeed a fiery cross.

Faster in the evil day; Every loss a cornice gilded,

By outrageous fortunes cast

And embitter all thy past?

For God, and truth, and union sweet, They marched to death with willing feet, They fought where hissing shot and shell

Like leaden rain about them fell,

Above their vernal graves to-day, With hands enclasped, the Blue and Gray,

"God bless the Boys in Gray!

"God bless the Boys in Blue and Gray!"

With pure fraternal love.

Washington, D. C., May 30.

Scarcely had I packed my books upon the old shelves, whose color, shape and said, "but the shadow of Thy provicapacity are well known to Bros. Sim- dence." mons, Gould, Waite, Steele and Smith, than a messenger called me to the house of mourning. The departed was an elderly man, the oldest member of our Peabody Church. For many years he bore on a most loyal heart the work of the church. A few days before he died, I succeeded in getting from him a comforting recognition of his faith in Christ. It came upon me as a duty to go with that weeping widow to the home of the deceased, J. S. Paul, in Eliot, Maine, accompanied by a faithful shall never forget the solemnity of that occasion as the carriages, some of which were remarkable for their antiquity, seemed ocean-large, met us at the depot. Under the shade of the old and in the presence of those men of strength and sorrowing mourners, on the threshold of the door where our brother had spent many a childhood hour, I preached the gospel of Jesus Christ. I asked one standing near me at the close of the service where the burial-ground was, and to my surprise he said, "Back of the shed over in the field." Soon the names were called; the little procession formed in column F., and we wended our way through the yard across the field into a corner where two or three head-stones marked the family lot. His companions in orders crowned him with their evergreen, his loved ones with their tears, his friends with a tender recognition of respect, when we laid his body away in they called her messenger by nature the field to await the life-giving call of this pleasant-faced woman, just now Late that afternoon we stopped the leaving it for an indefinite period.

"Live Yankee," an express from Port- Deacon Tucker's wife was ill, and again in our old town. A few hours lady wanted about her in such crises for herself, and now the lonely, suffer-the week." after this sad event, one of our official but this middle-aged, serene-eved nurse. brethren brought me two telegrams, who always knew what to do in every announcing the sudden death of Rebecca possible emergency, and was as unself- own pain during the few moments she quite as much to herself as her com-Bourne, of Bourne, Mass. I had just ish as she was capable. But serenity was relieved from active duty. stepped from the horse-car. I hastened did not seem to be this woman's preof my infancy this consecrated woman were unmistakable signs of weeping bore me in her arms. She has followed about her expressive gray eyes. me with a mother's heart, and I have ever reciprocated the filial respect, love others," she told herself as she packed tiring friend, besides gifts of eatables to Miss Messenger looked into the tired, and attention of her own flesh and her satchel. "For myself I would not blood. The next morning at dawn I mind the pain or the weakness - but packed my bag for the "Cape," and on to be troublesome and dependent. reaching my destination found a house- Oh, if I did not know so well what hold crushed to the earth with this such service means!" heavy loss. (Only a few days before, Miss Messenger caught a glimpse of said the lady. they had carried the remains of Capt. herself in the glass at this point, and knew last summer, would never stand "Dear me!" she exclaimed. "This "I have neither money, nor kith nor really trust her with." the frost of another winter. He did not | will never do. As long as I can lift my | kin, you know." need it, for the frosts of nearly ninety hand, I must look cheerful. I suppose "But if sickness is sent to you, I so silent, so reserved, so deadly pale? bird and squirrel that flew and leaped were already on his head.) My aunt Mrs. Tucker has been expecting me don't see how you are going to dodge the doctor wondered. Come to think among the trees. was dead; but on her white face still this hour. I can hold on a little while it," the lady replied. "You may not of it, she had not seemed quite natural

I will, but as Thou wilt." It would be It is wonderful how you keep looking wistfully. a trinity on the ocean. The third over- Such a good, conscientious, hard-work- ers."

with the telegram pulls it. The echo of face turned a shade paler as she waited tiousness as the idea of the mourners.

ferer for twenty-five years. She went her quivering lip with a corner of her power of endurance. through it all with a patience fittingly veil. "I'll run over and see her some called divine. I enjoyed running in to evening when Mrs. Tucker is well while longer," she went on, as she something the matter with your breast. grandmother could rest. The stump of

see her, for every time I bowed my heart enough to leave." "I will tell her. That will do her and lifted the towel from some white at her bed-side I could catch the celestial music of her life. "If Mara must good. I do wish we could see our way and carefully-folded garments and drew How these lessons come to us as we but it does seem as if there was never pinned to one of them.

The bitter knowledge in my soul I bear, a story, teller was a wonderful of them.

The bitter knowledge in my soul I bear, a story, teller was never pinned to one of them.

The bitter knowledge in my soul I bear, a story, teller was never pinned to one of them. witness these souls on earth going so much destitution and so much sick- "If they will only believe that my through God's refining in the hot cruci- ness in this town before. Perhaps you desire was to save them," she thought. ble of their affliction! How God's name can watch with her a night or two if "I could not bear to be a burden upon must shine in such foreheads! To what you can't do anything more;" and now the town or upon individual charity,' altitude of moral grandeur such souls Miss Messenger was allowed to take up she read, "and so have accepted what then as often as is necessary. You can Once there, our great sport was in slid-

attain who bow under the chastening her line of march again. rod! Robert Browning says there is a stoop of the soul which in bending up- Deacon Tucker, as he opened the door for many months, and the time has at my wife at the same time." raises it. There is one picture in the for the expected nurse. "Wife was last come when I can do nothing more Gospels which represents the departed. just saying that if anything had hap- for others and nothing for myself.' I panion, with the first note of surprised then by her direction we drew our One time when Jesus was in Caperna- pened to you, she might as well give hope God will forgive me. He knows interrogation in her voice he had ever clothes closely around us and sat on the um, He answered the question of the up. But I told her the foundation of I do it to save others." disciples, "Who is greatest in the king- the earth would get sick about as soon "It is the truth," she added, "and I dom of heaven?" by picking up a little as you, and here you are as right as a can't make it any better." Then she

Jewish child and setting it in the midst trivet." of them saying, "Whosoever therefore but the nurse was equal to all the de- ments, and closed and locked the shall humble himself as this little child. the same is greatest in the kingdom of mands upon her time, patience and drawer. heaven." Measure the humility of a strength. Her mouth seemed very Just here there was a knock at the firmly set sometimes, and occasionally door. The intruder was a shabby, shiv- an, are you not ashamed of yourself?" noticed the birds that were darting an, are you not ashamed of yourself?" noticed the birds that were darting "All hail the power of Jesus' name. soul, and you have the size of it. The deceased was like the child which Jesus there came a pained, almost hunted ex- ering little girl, who wanted to know fondled. She was always teachable. She leaned on the Father. Great souls looked anything but love on living and stay that day and "set up that are always great in their sense of need creature since they first opened to the night with ma."

of God. For this quarter of a century light. One night, after the sick woman had of sickness you would have thought her the picture of contentment. The motto which the radiance of her soul spelled suffering for several hours, Miss Messenger was suddenly called upon to Tucker's. out, and which in her presence was always visible, was Paul's grand words, pray. For the first time in her life of ministration the nurse hesitated. She on, "and she's all alone, and the doctor "For me to live is Christ, and to die is Such lives are not busy in church it is doubtful if a more truly religious work like our Marthas, "cumbered woman could be found in the town of about much serving;" they cannot Chester or any other town. She had carry the joys and consolations of the never shrank from even this service be-

Gospel with the zeal of philanthropists fore, but the request was so unexpectto the poor and sorrowing; but they ed, and it had found the poor soul so can preach by the silent potency of unprepared, that for a moment there their own consecration in their retire- was blank silence in the sick room. ment. The church would suffer with-

asked querulously. O God, we trust Thee! Thou knowest is. We cannot drift, if true to Thee, nurse slowly, as if explaining the reachild was refreshed and comforted by beyond Thy love and care. This darkness I understand. It is, as Whittier has as her companion, "but I do not feel unusual warmth and brightness of the - worthy."

your way to pray to be made wor- stood a moment with clasped hands and

This shaft went straight to the depths That she had felt compelled to do. not for myself, not for myself!"

should so overrate me?" She was not helpless, so weary, so alone." She had never felt that she was entitled door. This time it was the doctor. to the slightest credit for this, because "Starting for Mrs. Davis', I sup from the bottom of her heart she loved pose?" he said briskly. every creature that God had made. If it had been a cross to her to nurse the seems I am needed there for a day or sick and coax back the wayward, her two." case would have been quite different. "Well, I dropped in to alter your But Miss Messenger was logical enough plans a little," the doctor resumed. to know that all these questions had "Mrs. Davis has just consented to an nothing to do with the main matter. If operation, and we shall have her in the she did not feel worthy, it was her duty hospital in an hour or two." to pray to be made worthy. But still "Is there any chance for her?" his

guidance. She was Messenger by name, and

ing woman sought an obscure corner of "It might not have been all pride," The deacon's wife mended rapidly

pressed more than her due upon her re- must have you at our house." compensation.

years ago went down in a storm in Pen- street, pleasantly accosting her friends, body in town. It seems to me, Miss to-morrow," he began again, all un- found them, and in nutting time she sacola Bay, beckened to her from the was a very different looking woman Messenger, that you need a good rest, aware that every word he spoke was a accompanied us. Of the many walnut eternal shore. There was a loud call from the one who had just fought this and I would be glad to have you stay stab to his companion. ing but build up. I was telling husband reply, "if I am going, it might just as each, and had given it a name from the our readers, we print the following de on the earth-side of life, but with a "I am so glad to meet you," said a this morning that I had never seen you well be to-day. Tell your wife that I'll shape of the nuts. There was the flat scription of a tricycle suit for girls;

ship and deserving the grandest corona- riage as the nurse passed. "I was just "If I have looked worn-out, I hope I'll do my best -- " tion of heaven, she whispered, "Not as thinking that I needed heartening up. I haven't appeared so?" said the nurse

would place upon her brow, in which ing to see a few of my poor this morn-plied, with an expressive chuckle. "I'm is the matter with you?" these truths are intertwined. She was ing, my very poor and wretched," the hot sure that I shouldn't expect you to the real of a point of a province sort of a provin a noble Christian woman.

The darkness thickens. The sky in
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The dar dicates another storm. The seas roll in don't know what will become of her. an empty stomach among the mourn- lonely sufferer's imagination, that she a winding gorge ending at the river. tion jocley cap is too 'horsey;

"And what will they think when "You see she has kept it to herself they find out?" the nurse asked herself, friend. You ought to trust me," the us that she would take the walk in the navy Middletown, Conn., is in my ears. This last sad news tells me of the death of Mrs. Mary Brown Oliver, of Saugus.

"You see she has kept it to herself they find out?" the nurse asked herself, friend. You ought to trust me," the lust that she would take the walk in the navy blue, or gray, with gauntlet doctor resumed, as his companion restored as she kindled a fire in her own little doctor resumed, as his companion restored at they find out?" the nurse asked herself, friend. You ought to trust me," the lust that she would take the walk in the navy blue, or gray, with gauntlet afternoon. We set off together—gloves, makes a very becoming tricycle suit." — Our Youth. Mrs. Mary Brown Oliver, of Saugus. a thousand that she can survive an op- stove and made things as comfortable mained silent. "I doubt if you know grandma and five or six of us young-This name is of precious memory to eration now, and the poor creature suf- as she could. Relieved from the neces- how we all rely upon you. Why, my sters, all in high glee. Our way was There was no need of anything more tainly did look worn and very ill, pen to you, it would be a public loss." over or around gently rising grounds. recent pastors who bear about with definite. The nurse's intuitions sup- and it would not have been difficult to have accepted her own statement that "Poor soul!" she said, concealing she had at last reached the limit of her burst out after another pause, "I have and stopped in bowery places, where

opened the lower drawer of her bureau Let me see."

whise Messenger was allowed to take up her line of march again.

"Well, well, glad to see you," said "well, well, glad to see you," said "have had this mortal illness upon me" individual charty, she read, "and so have accepted what seemed to me the lesser of two evils. I have had this mortal illness upon me individual charty, she read, "and so have accepted what seemed to me the lesser of two evils. I have had this mortal illness upon me individual charty, she read, "and so have accepted what seemed to me the lesser of two evils. I have had this mortal illness upon me individual charty, and so have accepted what seemed to me the lesser of two evils. I have had this mortal illness upon me individual charty, and so have accepted what seemed to me the lesser of two evils. I have had this mortal illness upon me individual charty, and so have accepted what seemed to me the lesser of two evils. I have had this mortal illness upon me

re-pinned the document, tucked the im-Mrs. Tucker was an exacting invalid, maculate towel round the shining gar-

pression in the eyes that had never if Miss Messenger would please come

Ma was the charity patient whose sad case Miss Messenger had been made actossed and moaned in acute nervous quainted with that morning three weeks ago when on her way to Mrs "Ma's awful bad," the child went

was not a member of any church, but wants to know if you'll please to bring without God lately, Miss Messenger. some of your nice hops. "Awful bad and all alone."

These words sank deep into the loving heart, and the thought of refusing the appeal did not occur to her.

"I guess I can stand it for a day or two," her brave spirit whispered to her "Don't you want to?" the invalid suffering body, and while she made ready to start on this errand of mercy, "I am sorry, Mrs. Tucker," said the the poor, little, hollow-eyed charity "If that is the case," Mrs. Tucker re- Tucker's wife's gingerbread. plied, evidently quite disturbed by this admission, "I should think it would be bundle of hops, and the larger one reverent eves.

"O Lord," she burst out in keen of the poor woman's soul. It was not agony, "this is a cross indeed. Who Miss Messenger's way to make excuses am I to minister to such distress? How for herself. She might have said that can I, who have resolved to shirk such there were times and seasons even for suffering, strengthen another to endure prayer, but she had given an honest reather the awful fate? O God, Thou knowest on for her failure to serve her friend. it is not for myself," she added, "no.

Long after the sick woman slept, her It is doubtful if the poor soul knew words rankled deep in the watcher's that she was praying, not even when she added, with a fervor of emotion "I should think it would be your which she had not experienced for way," she said over and over to herself. many a day: "If Thou wouldst only My way? What is my way? What take us home, we would both be glad have I ever done or said that everybody to serve Thee better, but here we are so

conscious of ever having pretended to At this crisis a heavy step was heard anything but a desire to serve her fel- on the stairs, and the nurse hastened to low creatures as faithfully as possible. compose her features and open the

"Yes," Miss Messenger replied. "It

face and strangely shining eyes. "I would be willing to stay and work | "Chance? Yes. Of course there's hard till I was a hundred years old," a chance. She would probably have been deeply afflicted by the death of her

was her final summing up. "Yes, and been all right now if it hadn't been for grandmother. So much depressed was suffer as I do now," she added with her own foolishness. It is criminal she, that it was feared she would die of streaming eyes. There was rare hero- business for a woman to keep such a her grief. Then her father proposed tidying up her room, preparatory to ism and unselfishness in this concession secret as that. Her excuse is, that she taking her into the fields where the -how much God alone could estimate didn't want to be a burden. Miss farm-work went on. He led the little - but it held no vitalizing power. It Messenger, the pride of the poor will girl along by the brook-side, called her land, and in a few hours were back there was nobody in town whom this was utterly empty of all hope and faith match the pride of the rich any day in attention to the early flowers on its

the room and there silently nursed her said the startled woman, evidently flowed, to the fishes that darted be panion.

to a neighboring street-lamp, and read vailing characteristic at this time. Her during the next two weeks, and at the about the size of it," was the practical rious songs, and to distinguish insects my sorrow. For the first fifteen months face was drawn and white, and there end of that time the nurse was free to response. "Don't take off your things, by the sounds they made. Then he pack her satchel once more and return please," he went on. "My wife is would leave her to search and observe ing, spring house-cleaning, spring plan- my return to America to learn that you to her own little room. Mrs. Tucker down again with rheumatism, and we

> commence housekeeping with, but Miss kindly face of her visitor and wondered Messenger would not receive the extra how she could possibly say no to his request. "But I have been thinking, Miss Mes- "I suppose you really ought to take

senger, what if you were to be sick?" a few days' rest," he went on, "but there's nobody else in town that my "It would be impossible for me to wife will consent to have, and nobody Allen Bourne to the grave, whom, I started back as if she had been struck. be sick long," was the singular answer, else, to tell you the truth, whom I can

What in the world made this woman

be with her before dark, and that I'll - nut tree, the long nut, the round nut.

"Your level best, as you always treasure to us. have," the physician interrupted, and

lie was out of the question.

No answer still. "Miss Messenger," the gentleman went, tried the fruit of old apple trees,

"I can keep it to myself a little the grip of a deadly disease. You have tree made a delightful shade where Still without a word, Miss Messenger made for her a commodious seat, while

> "You must go to my house now, story-teller. When she was ready to Miss Messenger," said the doctor, after walk on, we were on our feet, and runa careful examination. "There are no ning, skipping, lagging, we generally ifs or ands about it. I can see you all arrived at the sand gorge together.

fore you, but the trouble is not in the It seemed grand to look up from the least what you have thought it. You probably took cold in a gland, Miss which we had started. Grandmamma worked up to the million-dollar line." come chronic in a way. My dear wom- some other method, and with her we Nelson, pastor, comes the following:

the nurse inquired with quivering lip. for awhile," said the doctor, " but anything else will not hurt you."

"God be praised!" said Miss Messenger fervently. "You might have said that a good

suspicious moisture in his eyes. "I apt to go with more steadiness than at three years ago. By the aid of friends guess you've been trying to get along first. Grandmamma always gave us in the East a chapel has been erected. want you to promise me," he added, that you will never be so wicked again!"

For answer Miss Messenger went to ost-mortem document, and threw it ness. into the fire. Then she gave the doctor her hand, saying, -

"I promise." But from what he had saved her, this

kind physician never knew.

"A LETTER IN BLACK."

BY WM. JAMES.

[Written to a friend on the death of his daughter. My dear friend, I know not how To offer thee sweet consolation, 'Tis hard to God's wise will to bow When all earth seems a desolation,

That did our hearts with gladness fill. Away in the dim, distant past, When death had laid the maiden low, And shadows round the homestead cast, And fill'd the parents' hearts with woe, The Saviour said to sad ones weeping,

When eves are closed, and voice is still,

The little "maid is only sleeping." These cheering words were heaven-born, To comfort those in deepest sorrow. But still "they laugh'd the Lord to scorn," They could not see the bright to-morrow He spake, and at His loving call.

And yet shall dawn the eternal day, To kiss the eyes of those that sleep, And "He shall wipe all tears away From tired eyes of those that weep; Not dead," but from a world of care, God called her to be otherwhere.

The dead child rose before them all.

The Little Folks.

GRANDMOTHER.

BY ELEANOR 8. DEANE.

[Concluded.]

"Often our dear grandmother exthe nurse did not ask for heavenly companion inquired, with an ashen plored with us, though she was acquainted with every part of the grounds. In her childhood she had banks, to the brown and gray and yellow pebbles over which its waters neath, and the insects that sported on its surface. He showed her the nests "Reduced to its lowest terms that's, of birds, taught her to notice their vacould tell us something about every

trees that grew on the hillsides and in have not been in vain, and that we have "No, doctor," was the low-spoken the open fields, she knew the quality of some young lady tricycle riders among

"Once in a great while she would go rificed to utility, for with taste and in "You? No, indeed," Mrs. Tucker re- added bluntly: "Miss Messenger, what with us to a place which I do not know genuity the two can be successfully how to describe. It was a sort of sand combined. Now, an ordinary hat of wilted under it like a blossom suddenly Miss Messenger smiled, not so much struck by the full force of the midday house. It was always in summer that little feminine touch in the shape of Miss Messenger hadn't heard, but her on account of her companion's face- sun. Evasion was not natural, and a we went there, and we were not allowed feather tip or bow, is both stylish and ie was out of the question.

"Miss Messenger, I am your good great occasion with us when it was told long or full, all to be of dark brown sity of keeping up appearances, she cer- dear woman, if anything were to hap- through fields, along the edge of woods, We picked up curious things as we

> got it now. You believe yourself in grape-vines clambering from tree to a felled tree, well covered with moss, stepped to the light, and with hands we placed ourselves about her on the "Cheer up your wife?" said his com- stick, and found for us a safe place; sand just below the edge of the turf, "Why not?" the physician asked. and went down, much as if we had "You've got considerable of a job be- been sliding on a sled over the snow. Messenger, and from neglect it has be- reached the bottom of the gorge by

all started for home, and after the missions, and afterward while ago," her companion replied, a sport we had so much enjoyed, we were church on probation. Our something to think about. In the By the power of the blood of the Lam structure of a flower or a nest, in a sinners have been converted, and feather or a seed-vessel, she would find some hint of the wisdom, care and love of the Heavening Fether and love give up Utah. The Gospel plough is of the Heavenly Father, and help our turning the soil of superstition, heresy the bottom drawer, drew forth the young hearts to understand His good- and sin-

take as the sun was going down. We school class of nineteen girls, ten and went through the garden, along the twelve years of age, a few weeks ago, edge of the orchard, and then by a gave a delightful entertainment, the footpath through a growth of trees de- proceeds to go for missions, at the resiscended to a wide, level neck of land - dence of their teacher, Mr. David Boyd, a beautiful piece of ground — the brook Mt. Vernon Mills, Md. A large num dancing and singing on one side, and ber of fancy articles made by the little meeting the river that flowed silently ones were arranged tastefully on tables and evenly on past the other. The opposite shore of the river was thickly wooded with fine trees, and there was a clear view of the sunset from the evening was over about \$175 was realbrook side of the neck. May be it was ized for the cause, by these enthusiastic seeing grandmamma's deep and reverent enjoyment of such scenes that made us young people watch with interest us young people watch with interest present year \$180 has been collect the changes of earth and sky, and to love their beauty.

going way beyond the million line."

If all the classes of that school would love their beauty.

light lingers so long, and the river is a report \$4,000 for missions.

"Isn't it almost as pretty as when

you went to the neck with your grand-

THE CENTURY PLANT.

In my garden grows a plant
Very stiff and very stately,
And its curving leaves I grant
That my eyes admire greatly.

mother?"

But though I may watch and wait All the years that God shall send me, Watch it early, tend it late, Not a bloom that plant shall lend me.

Once within a hundred years Doth it burst to blossom only, And forgotten will be tears And no more shall I be lonely.

All delight in earthly bloom

Will be less than nothing to me, Vhen those splendid flowers perfume All the walks and haunts that knew me So I find my love is more For the rose that blossoms yearly, Than for all the hidden store

That this stately plant holds dearly. Better is it, child, to show Daily love and tender sweetness,
Than to hide in deeps below
All that gives your life completeness.

With a common, fragrant pleasure, Than to stand aloof and rare With an unseen glowing treasure. Bloom to-day, and if the frost

Better far to fill the air

Shall to-morrow nip your beauty, Then you will not, dear, have lost All that lies in active duty. Yet, if God commands you, wait With a splendor in your growing, Stand with meekness in your state Till the bud is ripe for blowing. JAMES BERRY BENSEL, in Wide Awake.

Miscellany. Spring Work.

Spring dress-making, spring gardenfor herself, while he attended to the ning for the summer, how busy the are marching straight forward to the workmen or joined in their labors. days are just now with the duties, cares million-dollar line. It has been an in-Thus she became very observing. Her and pleasures of the spring. Let none spiration to us all in India to know that mind was interested. She grew healthy of us be too busy to hear the voice di- the church is resolved upon this adand happy. She watched the small in- vine that cries to us in sweet appeal, vance. It has given us courage to plan habitants of the fields day after day, and came to know their resorts, their come away! For lo! the winter is past, than in the past. South India Confertation of the resorts of the resor nesting places, and the food they liked. the rain is over and gone. The flowers ence asks for an immediate re-enforcement She loved every foot of ground over appear on the earth. The time of the ment of twenty-five men, a force which which she had roamed in her youth, and singing of birds has come, and the voice will practically more than double of the turtle is heard in our land!" present efficiency, in every part of he Too seldom in our day does the medita- wide field. We expect confidently that plant and living thing. They were fellow creatures, and she felt akin to every us are ever ready or willing, in the multiplication of engagements, to come cerely hope that you will realize your way" from everything, not merely million before November. One million "Nothing was more pleasant to us han a ramble with grandmother. We lingered the light of that last triumph- longer, and I mustn't be dilatory." have kin," she added, "but it is my ant hour. Her own son, who a score of longer, and I mustn't be dilatory." have kin, she added, bas here that his first great advance has gathered berries where she had always and praise. — Christian Intelligencer.

Tricycle Suits for Girls.

Thinking that, perhaps, our words

"Although fuss and feathers should All were excellent, and a greatly-prized have no part or lot in a lady's cycle suit, beauty should not be entirely saccap of modified jockey shape, higher

My Dead.

I sit beside my dead, Silent and cold and infinitely dear, With passion of my grief unco Watching the autumn moon th Without one grieving moan, without one fall ing tear.

Others I loved have slept, ng themselves to heaven with lip But, then, with flooding tenderness I we I knew that all Love's holiest I had kept though their hearts were stilled, the dead I kissed were mine.

But this is new despair. sit beside my dead, my dead who Christian Register.

FOR MISSIONS

Rev. J. C. Arbuckle, presiding elder of the Gallipolis district, Ohio Confer-

FOR THE YEAR 1886.

From Mt. Pleasant, Utah, Martinus "And it will not hurt me to work?" about, and the strange holes that were Yesterday was missionary day here, bored into the sides of the gorge that and the collection ran up to \$28, being "Somebody else must do the lifting were the homes of the birds. These 83 over the million line. A good sister holes were large enough to admit a who two years ago came out of polygaman's arm, and deep enough to be be-"At a word from grandmother we Out of her poverty she gave \$1 to

Here is an illustration of what can "Another walk was one we liked to be done by the little ones: "A Sabbathlittle ladies and their teacher. Last "How pleasant it is now! The twi- at the end of the year the school would at the end of the year the school would

The following is an extract from a letter written by Rev. L. A. Rudisill, secretary of the Bismarck Assembly, Kansas: "Kansas is doing nobly on the million line for 1886. Last year our State increased its collection for missions over \$5,000, built 78 churches, 25 parsonages, and increased its membership over 12,000. Advance is the order of the day."

"Glory to God! We are crossing the million-dollar line on this district this year for missions. I am now a month from home on my last quarter's round, and every charge, so far, has met its claim, some of them doubled. Bless God!" So writes Rev. George Comfort, presiding elder Helena district. Montana Mission. From all parts of the country come

cheering words about the million. Nowhere do the brethren respond more enthusiastically than from the Pacific coast. Rev. F. G. Holland, pastor at San Jose, California, writes encouragingly of the work. He prays God's essing to rest upon the agencies engaged in this great work, and proe shall hear from him through his c lections. This is the way we want to hear from all the pastors. Let us have a practical demonstration of your hearty co-operation in the grand enterprise.

The following is quoted from a letter written by a layman: " In the Central Christian Advocate of April 21, we read your letter: 'To the Laity of Methodism.' It interested us, for we want to obey the preaching orders of the great Captain, and to help along the milli for missions and interest the community in which we live in the great work. Such cheering words from our laymen do much toward inspiring us with fresh courage to press the battle.

Dr. Thoburn writes: "I am glad on

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MASSACHUSI Worcester. - The city account of a very inte delivered in that city by ben, a native of Turkey in Boston University. trated lecture on Tur Minor. He was dressed tume, and exhibited vari manufacture and attir

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customs of the people. Ware. - Last Friday seventy-five persons cal sonage, and gave the ne E. Hitchcock, and far " pounding." The eveni handshaking, singing About ten o'clock the c ed, leaving behind 75 po ies and \$5 in cash. West Medford. - Rev. was heartily welcome

charge in the Conference

ception, in which the was prominently repr Mr. Hood, of the church, delivered an ex which was fittingly re the young pastor. The lighted with the appoin Feeding Hills .- The pas Adams, conducted a un ry in the M. E. church ical sermon of the and Methodist churches The former being witho service was particularly who believe in the saints.

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The M. E. society at improving the grounds : church, adding to its Bro. Mitchell is warm and the interest is rising The society at Con thoroughly reconstruct building, with the desig

ing it. They expect to \$1,500 in improvements. held in the old church la tian work, and have vain. Through their e government refused 1 skating rinks, and the deavoring, with promise

close the drug stores on Dr. C. F. Allen, of R ered the Memorial addr tion Day. Presiding Elder Adam ton district, was welco his trip on the district b gress St. parishioners 1 evening. The evening w

antly, and several memo ciation were left for B Adams by their old frier The church at Cornish great loss by the sudde James M. Ayer, who ha ts most active memb years. His death occurr afternoon during the he service. While the bell people to the house of Go that, " Nothing could p than to go home this bea day." His funeral was Church at Cornish this week, conducted by assisted by Bros. Har

Mitchell, Barbour, and S

concourse of relatives a

lowed the remains of B cemetery. PORTLAND DISTRICT. Hollis Centre. - The charge is opening with p creasing success, under t its old pastor, Bro. J. Co the past year was one of osperity. In addition and work of revival, the ests of the charge were ing. All its apportionme and the current expenses Bishops' claim, heretofo was paid, the million-d missions was reached, and Preachers' Aid was all Sunday-school class of th of the pastor, Sister Co ganized with the re-op school, which in this p during the winter, with

of sixteen persons. The p making inquiry as to t of children, learned this eplorable fact from th e quarterly conference ways lived here, that nev each of their memorylore than forty yearsism of an infant or old olemnized in this church church needs instruction f infant baptism. Bro.

ather-in-law of Rev. Jo

Church Rews.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Worcester.—The city papers give an account of a very interesting lecture delivered in that city by De Cram Reuben, a native of Turkey and a student in Boston University. It was an illustrated lecture on Turkey and Asia Minor. He was dressed in native costume, and exhibited various articles of manufacture and attire to show the serving of the people. Since Conference no meeting has been held, whether prayer, class, or preaching service in which samples the people.

Ban honored and useful member of this church and a local preacher, now in his S5th year, lies at the point of death, and probably ere this reaches the public eye, will have passed to his reward on high.

Hon. John A. Logan, U. S. Senator from Illinois, spoke under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican Club, in Music Hall, Providence, Friday evening, May 4, Willie went to school in the m rning. At noon he complained of sore throat and a tired feeling. He said nothing about staying out of school, but his parents kept him at Music Hall, Providence, Friday evening, May 21. The hall was packed. The speaker was received with great enthusiasm.

The first Methodist Church, Pawtucket, gave a very successful supper and entertainment, Wednesday evening, May 19. customs of the people.

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spirit has by no means departed. by the society. Therein hearts are still being "strangely warmed." Sunday evening ausiding Elder Morrison's first quarterly visit was a spiritually memorable occa-

MAINE.

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manufacture and attire to show the ing has been held, whether prayer, May. 19. class, or preaching service, in which class, or preaching service, in which some new cases have not been presented. Already seven new voices have been attuned to the praise of God, and family, a severe thickness, and family, a severe thickness, and family, a severe the semantic that is could not recover, in which some new cases have not been presented. Already seven new voices have been attuned to the praise of God, and family, a severe thickness, and family, a severe the providence to realize that is could not recover, in which some new cases have not been presented. Rev. H. C. Westwood, D. D., pastor of the Chestnut St. M. E. Church, Providence, read an interesting and able paper before the Providence mother's long illness had manifested the deep-mother's long illness had manifested been attuned to the praise of God, and family, a severe pounding." The evening was spent in handshaking, singing and prayer. About ten o'clock the company departion of the services of their pastor, the d, leaving behind 75 pounds of grocer-d, leaving behind 75 pounds of grocer-d, leaving behind 75 pounds of grocer-ded, leavi his salary the coming year one hundred paths."

church, delivered an excellent address, which was fittingly responded to by the young pastor. The people are delighted with the appointment.

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So They were accompanied by W. A. Freding Hills.—The pastor, Rev. H. W. cases the individual life is reaching a Adams, conducted a unique anniversa- higher type of earnestness ntelligence ry in the M. E. church, being a histor- and usefulness. The Sabbath-school is Adams, conducted a unique anniversal and usefulness. The Sabbath-school is given in the M. E. church, being a historical sermon of the Congregational day's congregation was the largest came. He found the ladies of the result in Manchester, Southbridge, and other places.

three persons were received by fetter into the church, and as the result of recent special services, seventeen names were added to the probationers' list. The Bible Reading Association recent-five library beneficial to each and spirited meetings and the pastor, Bro. E. Tinker, is cheered by the cordiality of his reception, by the hearty co-operation afforded in the social gatherings was need to attend, she was always at her post in the church, and her vestry. The outlook for the year is very encouraging. We are glad to state that Bro. Tyrie's little son, Willie, who was so sick at Conference time. The Blote heading the heading weekly religious services the revival family, which has been well furnished his mother, is expected at Plymouth at and paid her part to sustain them without

South Berwick is rejoicing in the aply warmed." Sunday evening audiences are seated with difficulty. Verify both people and pastor have reason to "thank God and take courage." Presiding Elder Morrison's first quarterly siding Elder Morrison's first quarterly a new church.

> to learn that three have desired the prayers of the church, and professors

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New Hampshire preachers and people of the privilege of a few days at least at this long. The storm of death has carried four The society at Conway Corner is have expended their strength, are dying out; and things under the wise, care-building, with the design of moderniz
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Examinations Gratis. gg it. They expect to expend about tor, are gradually assuming a condition All our camp-grounds might have a met, awaiting the receive 500 in improvements. Services were of quietness that promises fruitfulness miniature assembly each year to prethe promised rewards according to the deeds done in the body. M. B. Greenhalden. eld in the old church last Sabbath, and and beauty in the near future. The cede the camp-meeting. Begin it this was then abandoned for the work of latter of these places is buoyant and summer. No matter if it does cost Mr. John L. Eldridge departed this life, The Portland ministers have organized in the desires of the pastor, and yield than work, and have not organized in the desires of the demands of necessity as far as other denominations are going to take the result of the demands of necessity as far as other denominations are going to take the result of the re their ability will allow. The pastor resonance in their ability will allow. The pastor resonance will furnish such household utensils as they are able to. So the house, though old-fashioned, will make a comfortable containing the names of about six though the parameters and painted the parameters are understanded in consistent with an unblemished utensils as cently, and in it was placed what is character. From inquiry and voluntary statement, I learn that in every department of life is was an honorable exemplification of the Christian man.

The widow so frequently and greatly bedomicile for the pastor and wife. It sand children of the State, that have Presiding Elder Adams, of the Lew- has been a hard and somewhat unpro- been secured during the past eighteen ton district, was welcomed back from ductive field for Methodism, but the months. his trip on the district by his old Con-present outlook is encouraging. It is, The young people of the Main St. perhaps, a good thing for all concerned Church, Nashua, gave a concert a few ening. The evening was spent pleas-that one of the strategic points of this evenings since in the church. It was a charge, coming, I believe, between the fine success, and was a credit to the

most active members for many Gorham, North St., is a charge about week evening. ars. His death occurred last Sabbath four miles from the village proper, in Rev. D. W. Downs delivered the oon during the hour for church the midst of one of the best farming Memorial address at Newmarket. brie to the house of God, he remarked industrious, well-to-do, and Christian at, "Nothing could please me better industrious, well-to-do, and Christian community. It is a most inviting field of labor, as all former pastors testify. The present pastor, Bro. M. B. GreenChurch at Cornish Wednesday of halgh, enters the field under the most halgh, enters the field under the most city. They have appealed to the his week, conducted by Rev. I. Luce, favorable auspices. A large congregaassisted by Bros. Hamilton, H. B. tion, an enthusiastic church, a united mayor to enforce the laws. people, greet him on Sabbaths and other The Rockingham County Sundaypeople, greet him on Sabbaths and other days. The revival interest continues, and the late large accessions will make great demands upon his skill to guide, his wisdom to instruct, and his grace to minister to their varied needs, in order

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Hollis Great demands upon his skill to guide, his wisdom to instruct, and his grace to minister to their varied needs, in order minister to their varied needs, in order Hollis Centre. - The work on this to the production of a healthful and large is opening with prospects of in-progressive Christian life. Bro. G. and ising success, under the direction of his good wife will doubtless find this sold pastor, Bro. J. Cobb. Its history their first essay at housekeeping a profit their first essay at housekeeping a profit Smith, of South Walpole, Mass., at the ad-

iniscences of a very thrilling character, God. I have often thought of this example of come within its influence. Always leaning sions was reached, and the claim for reflections on its present condications at once satisfactory and hopeful.

Among the speakers, his Excellency the pastor, Sister Cobb, was re-ormalized with the postor, Sister Cobb, was re-ormalized with the postor, Sister Cobb, was re-ormalized with the postor of Gorham, bore a promise of the consecrated fully to God. Although the consecrated fully to God. Although the consecrated fully to God. Although the postor, Sister Cobb, was re-ormalized with the postor of Gorham, bore a promised with the postor of the consecrated fully to God. Although the consecrated lized with the re-opening of the both denizens of Gorham, bore a prom-

making inquiry as to the instruction presence of Bishop Warren an inspirachildren, learned this ominous and tion and joy. The uniform testimony ready gone. orable fact from the members of is, "We never had a better Conference." uarterly conference, who have al- Hence old pastors have gone to old lived here, that never within the fields with added vigor and courage, of their memory - a period of and new pastors have entered their sevthan forty years - had the bap- eral fields of labor with new devotion of an infant or older child been and heart, added to which is the attraction always attending the formation of service is charged.] The heeds instruction in the matter infant baptism. Bro. McDaniel, the success even greater than of preceding her-in-law of Rev. Jos. Colby, long years.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE. and Methodist churches of that place.
The former being without a pastor, this service was particularly pleasing to all who believe in the communion of saints.

Wood's Holl.— The cause at Wood's Holl is cheering. A few Sundays since, three persons were received by letter into the church, and as the result of reinted feedings; and the pastor. Bro. E. Holl is cheering; and the pastor. Bro. E. Holl is cheering without a pastor, this service was particularly pleasing to all service was particularly pleasing to a fine recepti an early day.

conventions. He was a member of the From South Biddeford we are rejoiced present executive committee, and at Mrs. Georgia A. Tasker died in North Conway, N. H., Feb. 26, 1886, aged 31 years Manchester to plan for the convention and 6 months. The year is opening grandly and hopefully at Oxford. A large company of both old and young gave the new pastor, Rev. J. M. Buffum, a very past

An Example of Fidelity.

Mr. Editor: In your issue of a week or so spast year was one of unprecedented as well as a pleasure among a people so urbane and generous.

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Smith, of South Walpole, Mass., at the advanced age of 92 years. As I read the obit-urbane and generous. work of revival, the financial intersof the charge were most encouragthe current expenses all paid. The shops' claim, heretofore unnoticed, shall at the current expenses of a very thrilling character, and the current expenses of a very thrilling character.

So the charge were most encourage and fiftieth anniversary of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Gorham as a township, on the current expenses all paid. The was very deaf. He could not hear a word of the sermon or prayer, and yet Sabbath of the sermon or prayer, and yet Sabbath of the sermon or prayer, and yet Sabbath after Sabbath he was found in the house of the Master. Hers was one of those calm, sweet lives that attracts all who will not be member well, when stationed in the place, the member well, when stationed in the place, the married Mr. Joseph Hamilton, and with him passed a happy life. When she was nineteen, she found peace in Christ, and joined the M. E. Church. The rest of her life was very deaf. He could not hear a word of the sermon or prayer, and yet Sabbath after Sabbath he was found in the house of the married Mr. Joseph Hamilton, and with him passed a happy life. When she was nineteen, she found peace in Christ, and joined the M. Church. The rest of her life was very deaf. He could not hear a word of the sermon or prayer, and yet Sabbath after the most of her life. She member well, when stationed in the place, the married Mr. Joseph Hamilton, and it with him passed a happy life. When she was nineteen, she found peace in Christ, and joined the M. Church. The rest of her life was very deaf. He could not hear a word of the sermon or prayer, and yet Sabbath he was found in the house of the life. She member well, when stationed in the place, the married Mr. Joseph Hamilton, and with him married Mr. Joseph H

S. H. Noon. Cherry Valley, May 19.

Obituaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum of

he seemed to realize that he could not recov his salary the coming year one hundred dollars.

West Medford.—Rev. F. N. Upham was heartily welcomed to his first charge in the Conference, in a public reception, in which the Sunday-school was prominently represented. Rev. Mr. Hood, of the Congregational church, delivered an excellent address, which was fittingly responded to by

Northup. The family have been greatly comforted by

Sister HANNAH W. EATON, daughter of

The death of Mr. S. S. Davis, of for Mrs. Dr. Blake, of Farmington. She GEORGE C. ANDREWS.

of both old and young gave the new pastor, Rev. J. M. Buffum, a very pleasant surprise on a recent evening, assuring him that he was among a warm-hearted as well as appreciative people. The spiritual interest is inspected in the people. The spiritual interest is inspected in the pastor, Rev. J. M. Buffum, a very between life and death, seems determined to live. Over a hundred at each of these places were present to hear the work. We shall miss his counsels in completing the arrangements for the next meeting. It is a strange Providence that called both husband and wife to their reward at the same time.

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The widow, so frequently and greatly be-

reaved, has the consolation of knowing that in her case it is not without hope, that the separation will be brief, and that the future blissful meeting is sure. The two surviving sons have the satisfaction of knowing their deceased father has left a good record behind.

charge, coming, I believe, between the two, or only a little one side, is called those by their old friends.

The church at Cornish has met with a great loss by the sudden death of Bro.

James M. Ayer, who has been one of its most active members for many enough to bring out the people on a week evening.

Rev. D. W. Downs delivered the Memorial address at Newmarket.

Rev. G. H. Hardy has met with a very cordial reception at Peterborough.

The ministers of Manchester have organized to fight the rum business of the

Sister Mary Smith was born in Westmin-ster, Mass., Aug. 23, 1803, and died May 17, 1886, aged 32 years, 8 months, and 24 days. She was married to Samuel B. Smith, June years ago. "Aunt Mary"—as she was known by every one—was an earnest Christian woman, full of good works and almsdeeds. Her memory is sweet.

C. P. Wilson.

both denizens of Gorham, bore a promboth which in this place is closed
ing the winter, with an attendance
sixteen persons. The presiding elder,
making inquiry as to the instruction
making inquir those years her faith grew stronger and brighter. For many years there was, on her part, a natural shrinking from, and even dread of, death, but as she came down to the close of life, she found the grace of Christ sufficient, and through that grace obtained complete victory over the fear of death and the grave. The husband of her youth, with whom she spent so many pleasant years, survives her; and an only danghter, with whom she spent the last year of her life, will miss her words of counsel and advice. A large circle of neighbors and friends will ever remember her as one who moved before them with an earthose years her faith grew stronger and bright

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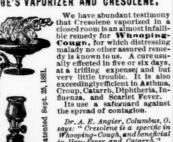
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, June 1. Memorial Day generally observed yesterday. Two thousand Philadelphia carpenters on follow its leaders.

The memorial exercises at Gen. Grant's and the contributions of flowers very lavish. Ills., seriously crippled by an embezzlement.

Minister Phelps reported ill.

Wednesday, June 2.

The reduction of the national debt in May, \$8,828,000.

Dedication of Mr. Moody's new school buildings at Northfield, Mass.

Opening of the annual session of the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum, in Philadel--

of a thick black fog off the Grand Banks. Dedication of the Rotch Memorial Chapel standard of the Cross in his good old (Episcopal) at Mattapan, Mass., erected by age!

Death of the Tammany chief, John Kelly.

Thursday, June 3. Marriage of President Grover Cleveland to Miss Frances Folsom, at the White House. Most, the anarchist, sentenced to one year's

imprisonment and a fine of \$500. The sum of \$25,000 given by Mr. Junius S.

Morgan to Hartford Orphan Asylum. Dedication of the monument erected by the survivors of the Fifteenth Massachusetts

Safe arrival of the "Siberian" at St. John's,

Friday, June 4.

Regiment, at Gettysburg.

Important resolutions concerning the importation and disinfection of rags, passed by the New York Chamber of Commerce. Burning of one of the woolen mills at Stafford

Adjournment of the Knights of Labor conof his office.

the British House of Commons.

A reception given by Dr. Holmes and Mrs. Sargent, in London.

of muskets and money.

Saturday, June 5.

Arthur Sewall, of Bath, Me., elected president of the Eastern Railroad Company.

A public festival held at Wellesley College on the occasion of the formal presentation to charge. the institution, by Prof. Horsford, of a valuable contribution to its library.

stroyed by fire. 1

the interests of our fishermen. Passage by the U. S. Senate of the Chinese

The navvies employed by the harbor com-

missioners in a Belfast shipyard attacked by nearly to death.

Monday, June 7.

the Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut Company at with anxious, inquiring souls.

jury at Seattle for complicity in the anti-The verdict in the Maxwell-Brooks case, for

Dedication of the Newton (Mass.) Cottage three to the membership. Hospital on Saturday afternoon.

Belfast, Ireland, by a Catholic funeral.

[Continued from page 5.] spiritual life. Let more be published of practical religious utility.

Rev. D. B. Holt, of Fairfield, gave a Conference is over, and the new paswell-written paper on "The Benefit tors are making themselves masters of of Chautauqua Circles and Oxford the situation.

reading of light literature, and culti- at Greeneville and Norwich Town. vates a taste for that which is elevating At South Manchester, Rev. D. P. and healthful in its moral and religious Leavitt has begun his work under fatone. 3. It opens a channel of sympa- vorable auspices. The church people NUAL CONFERENCE: MY DEAR BRETHthy between the pastor and the young think that the appointment was made REN: The erisis which has come to our people. The Oxford League has for its under the direction of a kind Provi- Seminary at Tilton must not be forgotobject the better acquaintance with the dence, and that blessed results will fol-Scriptures, the deepening of spiritualilow. This church numbers 322 memty, and more thorough knowledge of bers, including probationers.

It is a selection of the lower and promised the claims of that institution, and promised, with our churches, to rally the doctrines, history, and polity of the

At North Manchester, Rev. R. J. Kelto its assistance. We must not forget our M. E. Church. Its objects were highly logg, a transfer from the Wyoming sacred pledges. Dignify this cause by Bro. Hewitt very forcibly portrayed since. a possible danger in some instances in connection with literary societies.

Rev. E. Tirrell has begun to feel at tour form the hearts of young people are liable home in Williamantic. He has a genius tour form the hearts of young people are liable home in Williamantic.

of the pastors for the past year were has been married to a wide-awake Yanlistened to with much interest for near- kee school-teacher. The year opens ly two hours. Glorious revivals, quite well. extensive on nearly all the charges rep- Rev. George M. Morse, by his strong resented, were reported. Interesting sermons, has already secured a hold features of revival work and remarka- upon the community at North Grosveble conversions were related. The out- nordale. Splendid congregations and look for the ensuing year was very en- good interest. couraging.

preached an excellent sermon from ing in Danielsonville, May 30. mindful of him?" etc.

Thursday morning the social service was a precious season of tender, earnest, heartfelt prayer. This was fol
The Ministryial Association part of the social service with great vigor. His memorial sermon is those who can say, "I helped to secure it." But remember that you enlisted at Tenlity, Springfield.

The Ministryial Association part of the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and the two churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it." But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it." But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it. "But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it." But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it. "But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it." But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it. "But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it." But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it. "But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it." But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it." But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it." But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it. "But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it." But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and State Street and it. "But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown, and state Street and it." But remember that you enlisted at the churches in Charlestown and the state of lowed by a general discussion of the Christ?" Short sermons preceding the brethren together to compare notes. regular Sunday service, special meet- Pastor E. M. Taylor is doing some of marked success, were related. Then Springs. was profitably discussed the topic, The Willimantic camp-meeting will

tomb yesterday marked by great solemnity, Short calls of thirty minutes or less the question submitted. were believed to be generally the most The Merchants' National Bank of Peoria, productive of good. Controversy with unbelievers was usually thought to be harmful. Thus closed one of the best sessions this society ever held on the camp-meetings. We all dearly love ing themselves by their earnest, judi- board of trustees. this venerable brother, and shall great-cious and devoted work. Being the ly miss him on all similar occasions choice of a majority of the preachers when he is gone. His short, crisp, of each district, in every instance, all spicy remarks on all subjects and occa- should be, as all are we trust, happy. Hard passage of the Anchor line steamer sions make every session lively and full "British Crown." Continuation for four days of interest. Long may be yet live to

Miss Annie Lawrence Rotch, in memory of her During the session the following ofpresident, L. H. Bean; secretary and treasurer, M. E. King; executive committee, W. M. Sterling, D. B. Holt, J. M. Frost.

The October session is to be held at

EAST MAINE.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT. Friendship, Pittston, Rockport, South- coming. vention. Mr. Powderly secured in possession the signs of harvest appear. Not in Bro. E. Snow, of Franklin, delivered The international copyright bill passed by then cometh harvest," but, "Lift up and at North Troy on Monday. Bro. and good fits. All our readers should bear in Gen. Caceres inaugurated as President of they are white already to harvest."

The churches in East Boothbay, East Knox, East Pittston, Rockland, Round the day. Pond, Unity, Waldoboro, Westport, The Orangemen of Upper Canada aiding Wiscasset, and Woolwich, are happy in licated the 20th ult., the presiding elder, one from the well-known firm of Messrs. Kimtheir co-religionists in Ulster by contributions the granting of the request of their respective quarterly conferences (in each mon. Bro. S. B. Currier, of Barton, case it was the unanimous vote of all preached in the evening. The church members of the quarterly conference is a tasteful building, and has been built present), which returned their pastors and finished through much personal riages of any style, will find it for their adfor the second year of labor in the sacrifice and devotion. Bro. J. Thurs- vantage to make them a call.

The remaining charges are not less happy in the coming of new pastors, The town of Scottdale, Penn., nearly de-though in ten instances the churches had no acquaintance with the pastor. The vessels of the North Atlantic squadron With men — may it not be thus with It is thought that about seventy persons sands upon thousands are daily recommending ordered to Portland, presumably to look after angels? - no scene on earth is so sub- have been specially committed to a their friends to accord their patronage to the lime as the great confidence with which Christian life. Several have already Grand Union, regarding it as they do as next the churches receive those who in the the pastor's place. The prayers, ser-Orange workmen, and six of them beaten mons, songs, and pastoral calls of pastors gladden the hearts of the people. and the sympathy, prayers and friendly greetings of the people rejoice the pas-

Since my last report, four persons Ten persons indicted by the federal grand have received the ordinance of baptism Bro. T. P. Frost, of Montpelier, gave Pray, Sons & Co. in the Rockport Methodist Church, one an address before the Ladies' Relief has been received to full membership, Corps at Bradford last Friday evening. ter in payment, refused it. His reason was the murder of Preller at St. Louis, murder in and death has called two home to rest. Subject, "Excelsior."

Two young men drowned while boating on strengthened with the addition of five into the church at Wolcott last Sunday;

A riot, with several casualties, caused in Saviour in Pittston, in the sacrament of offering plan to meet current ex- also well pleased with the one they are using baptism, and two received the right- penses.

hand of church fellowship, on a recent West Randolph gave their retiring in his residence. You can put us both down C. A. P.

CONNECTICUT.

Leagues." He discussed three forci- Rev. Joseph Hollingshead, at Central ble reasons for the organization of Church, Norwich, is a new man on this with very great interest. Chautauqua Circles: 1. The Home district, but his success is already as-College of Dr. Vincent must certainly sured. He has made a fine impression broaden the intelligence of our people, upon the people of Norwich. Rev. E. and prospectively is destined to accom- F. Smith, of the same city, has entered plish great good. 2. It supplants the earnestly and hopefully upon his work

commended and pressed upon our notice. The two societies in no way con-flict. In the discussion of this theme, a royal reception a few evenings their school, why it is needed, what it Rev. E. Tirrell has begun to feel at Put the facts before your congrega-

to be stolen by the literary polish of for hard work — can make a man give they will gladly give. Let us prove some learned persons, destitute of ten dollars to the missionary cause that a vote of the N. H. Conference Salvation Army, at Camp Beulah, when he does not want to, etc. In the afternoon reports of the work Rev. John Pearce, of Mashapaug,

Rev. John Oldham preached a power-In the evening Rev. G. D. Holmes ful memorial discourse at a union meet-

Psa. 8: 4: "What is man that thou art Rev. C. A. Stenhouse has entered that New Hampshire Methodism has churches in Gloucester, Rockport, Marblehead, upon his last year at Uncasville with ever realized. And happy will it be for Essex, and the two churches in Newburyport. Also

The Ministerial Association next Keene, and that the battle always pretopic, "How to Win the Children to week at Stafford Springs will call the cedes the victory.

ings, personal conversations with the best work of his life at Stafford

"How can we Attain the Best Results be held from August 16 to 24. Rev. Claffin University, Orangeburg, S. C., in Spiritual Work?" Among other Edward Edson, presiding elder, will methods recommended was the con- have charge. The brethren and the Walden preached the Baccalaureate best. To the church at West Warren all the churches on the Springfield district except the two assigned to Medford.

Geo. S. Chadbourne, See'y.

stant loaning and circulation of books churches are pleased with Bro. Edson. sermon, and Rev. A. Webster, D. D.,

last discussed, with suggestive hints. now. The rumsellers are afraid to have scientific.

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evening there will be prize speaking, and during the day the trustees and mencement exercises Thursday, opengraduating class will be Thursday even- been heard. The work goes on. Only good reports, thus far, are re- ing. The railroads give the favor of Safe arrival of the "Siberian" at St. John s, Cony good reports, thus far, are reng. The fairtoads give the lattory of flourishing western towns that dereturn checks to all in attendance upon mands a live church.

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port, South Thomaston, and Windsor Memorial Day was very generally ob- 1884 - a good substantial brick church are gladdened by the return of their served, in a few instances on Saturday, respective pastors for the third year's but in most cases on Monday. At Wolwork. Earnest prayer is ascending that cott, Bro. Geo. L. Story, of St. Albans the third year in each charge may be Bay, delivered the address. At Swanequal to the former two years. Already ton, Bro. W. J. Johnson, of St. Albans. your eyes, and look on the fields, for A. J. Hough was drafted into the ser- mind that Messrs. C. A. Smith & Co., 18 and

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At Moretown a beautiful set of pulpit chairs has just been put into the while the accommodations secured are strictly Burning of the immense establishment of tor's heart; while together they rejoice church by the Ladies' Society. They first-class and at moderate prices. were ordered before Conference, but Cashmere and Bokara rugs, a small but they failed to get them till now.

to the number of probationers, and and Bro. A. W. Ford baptized two persons at Georgia two weeks ago. Four persons gave themselves to the Coventry has instituted the weekly-

> pastor, Bro. Geo. B. Hyde, and his as references. He is held in deserved esteem by his old parishioners, who will watch his work

have both settled at Northfield. H. A. S.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE N. H. ANhas done and can yet do for our work. means something. Let there be no Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, break in our ranks. Shoulder must Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Salvation Army Camp-meeting, Richtouch shoulder in this work. Let us not expect God will raise us up helpers unless we help ourselves. If we could not redeem our promise in May, let us

South Framingham Camp-meeting, Kennebee Valley Camp-meeting, Werrs Camp-meeting, Werrs Camp-meeting begins do it so early in June that we can all Hamilton Camp-meeting, E. Epping, N. H., report the result before the school anstering Camp-meeting, E. Epping, N. H., niversary week. Please report all subscriptions and collections at once to Bro. D. C. Knowles at Tilton. A quick AID SOCIETY. - At the annual meeting of the pull, a strong pull, and a pull all to Society in Boston, May 24, 1886, the following aspull, a strong pull, and a pull all together, and then we will celebrate the grandest victory for Christian education

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Davies, of Genesee Wesleyan Semivinity on Rev. Lewis B. Bates, of the New England Conference, Rev. L. M. So far as we have heard, the pastors New England Conference. Rev. L. M. district. Rev. John Allen was present, have been cordially received; and the Dunton was unanimously re-elected in his 92d year, having attended 362 new presiding elders are all commend- president of Claffin University by the

Note from Emmetsburg, la.

MR. EDITOR: My heart is filled with The closing exercises of the year of praises to God for what He is doing the Seminary at Montpelier occur next here in Emmetsburg. It is considered gladden all hearts and hold high the week. The annual sermon will be the hardest place in Northwest Iowa. preached in Trinity Church by Princi- Such is the tide of worldliness, infidelipal Bishop next Sunday. The exami- ty, and Catholicism, that the Christian nations occur Monday and Tuesday, churches have seemed to be of little ficers were elected for the ensuing Monday evening the Musical Recital avail, but Almighty God has moved, year: President, A. W. Pottle; vice- will be given by the graduates in that and the crust of formalism and tide of department. Tuesday evening Dr. Traf- opposition have given way, and souls and A. McKeown. ton, of Boston, delivers the address be- by scores are flocking to the Saviour. fore the Æsthetic Society. Wednesday More than one hundred have said, "Pray for me," and sixty or more have alumni hold business meetings, with Christ's righteousness. Most of the alumni hold business meetings, with clarst righteousness. Most of the lawe a full attendance. Come on, brethren; come class day exercises at 3.30 p. m. Coming at 9.30 A. M. The reception of the the voice of prayer has never before

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

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New England S. S. Assembly, at Lake view, So. Framingham, Mas Beulah Camp-meeting, near Fall River,

mond, Me., Aug. 17-24

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE CHURCH signments of territory were made from which to secure collections in behalf of needy churches:— To the church at Medford all the churches on the

assigned to Medford. assigned to Medford.

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all the churches on the Boston district. The Presiding Elder of the district and the pastors at Washington Village and Upton were made a com-mittee to divide the territory as they may deem

ATTENTION. - The fifth Annual Meeting of the nia, Erie, Maine, Newark, New England, New England Southern, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New The honorary degree of Master of York, N.Y. East, Northern N.Y., Philadelphia, Pitts-Arts was conferred upon Prof. J. L. burg, Troy, Vermont and Wyoming Conferences will please send the list of delegates and visitors for their Conferences to Mrs. James E. Salter, 2016 nary, and the degree of Doctor in Di-Mrs. HENRY WADE ROGERS, Ann Arbor, Mich.,

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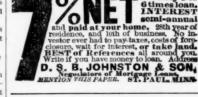
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